

Carter offers nuke arsenal slash

Continued from Page 1

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Carter today offered to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 per cent if the Russians do likewise and pledged America will never use the weapons except in self defense.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the President said a significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight."

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, to matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military," Carter said.

Earlier, White House press secretary

Jody Powell told reporters that this was the first time the United States has forewarned first use of nuclear weapons. "It is a change in policy," he said as the presidential party flew to New York from Washington in Air Force One.

Carter was in New York for a two-day round of engagements, talks with heads of delegations from around the world and crucial consultations with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers later today.

He was first taken by helicopter to the Wall Street hotel where he was met by a delegation headed by Mayor Abraham Beame.

In the receiving line was Democratic

Mayor candidate Edward Koch, who handed Carter a letter protesting the joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East. The President immediately handed the letter to Powell, who had moved quickly to block the sight from photographers.

Carter arrived at the United Nations amid tight security and was greeted at by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the world body's current president, Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia.

In his address to the General Assembly, Carter said, "In Strategic Arms Limitation Talks we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement on limiting the total number of weapons and

in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of us."

"We can also start the crucial process of curbing the relentless march of technological development which makes nuclear weapons even more difficult to control," he said.

Carter, speaking in a strained voice at the outset, was interrupted by applause only once — the speech — when he declared the United States would not use nuclear weapons except in self-defense.

If the two superpowers succeed in limiting weapons, he said, they "will also create a foundation for better relations in other spheres."

"The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons," he said. "On a reciprocal basis we are willing now to reduce them by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent. Then we will work for further reductions to a world truly free of nuclear weapons."

To reduce the reliance of nations on nuclear arms, Carter said, "I hereby

solemnly declare on behalf of the United States that we will not use nuclear weapons except in self-defense; that is, in circumstances of an actual nuclear or conventional attack on the United States, our territories or armed forces or such an attack on our allies."

The President focused his address on the role the United States intends to play in limiting and reducing arms, controlling nuclear technology, restricting the arms trade and settling disputes by peaceful means.

(Continued on p. 2)

today

Really whistlin'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Harvey Pollock, a lawyer from Winnipeg, Manitoba, is the whistling champion of the world.

Pollock puffed up and blew through a string of classical tunes to win the first International Whistle-Off Monday.

Asked how he felt about his victory, he grinned and cut loose with his version of "A Whistler and His Dog."

Another contestant, Simon Argevitich, an elderly man from Oakland, Calif., captured the crowd's admiration when he performed with a mouthful of cigars.

The competition drew contestants from throughout the United States and Canada.

Weather



Autumn
sunshine
continues
— Page 7

Magic Valley

PLAN OKAYED: The Twin Falls YWCA board approves a plan for the YWCA and YMCA to be slightly reorganized, Page 17.

DENIED: Twin Falls City Council denies a shelter home request, Page 17.

CONFERENCE: Photographs highlight two-day art conference at the College of Southern Idaho, Page 17.

National

ECONOMY WAR: Price cuts on domestic cars mark the escalation of a battle between American automakers and imported economy models, Page 5.

DECISION-NEAR: To prosecute a former CIA director or not — that's a decision pending for U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, Page 8.

Sports

PLAYOFF TIME: Major league division winners — Kansas City, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — launch their playoff series tonight, Page 19.

Living

ABBY: Topless in Texas is legal, Page 13.

People



Dogpatch
satire
near end
— Page 6

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Soviets can kayo some US satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown disclosed today the Soviet Union has developed "operational capability" to knock out some U.S. space satellites and voiced concern over the development.

Brown made the statement on Russian space war capability at a news conference in which he also held out hope that significant reductions in weapons could be achieved in the next U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement.

The statement came on the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union's first Sputnik launching and Brown said he found the development "somewhat troublesome."

"There is a fact of Soviet anti-satellite operational capability," Brown said in response to questioning about Soviet satellite weapons that in the past have been described as in not always successful testing stages.

"That's my judgment — against some kinds of satellites," he said when asked whether the Russians could actually knock out American space satellites. He declined to elaborate.

Other defense officials said the so-called Russian "killer satellites," which destroy their targets by explosives, are believed to be effective against some U.S. spy satellites that

operate at lower altitudes — but not against higher ones.

The United States is seeking to develop its own anti-satellite weapon for outer space, Brown described those efforts as "preliminary exploration" and said, "I would hope we could keep space from being an area of active conflict," because spy satellites helped act as a deterrent to war.

Brown described President Carter's policy speech at the United Nations earlier in the day as containing the first announcement of "explicit policy" under which the United States would limit nuclear arms, but said it did not rule out first use of such weapons.

"As part of SALT II it should be possible to make significant (weapons) reductions beyond the level set at Vladivostok of 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles," he said.

But Brown added that although the administration's original proposal of a cut to the 1,500 level still remained on the table, "we may well have to settle with the Soviets on a more restricted and less far-reaching settlement."

"There is no deal yet. There still remain differences... we are sufficiently far from agreement that I cannot forecast when it might come or what its nature might be."



Treaty opponent

TAKING THE stand before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today is Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., left, leadoff witness in the second week of hearings on the Panama Canal treaties. At right is Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Thurmond has long opposed giving the canal to Panama. In a related development, Ronald Reagan has decided not to testify before the committee and former President Gerald Ford has declined an invitation to appear.

'Gate figures want terms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three chief convicted Watergate conspirators in dramatic today recorded pleas asked Judge John J. Sirica said he would rule later in the cases of former top Nixon administration aides John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. In an unusual order, Sirica had all three men interviewed by a probation department official

and the tapes of those interviews were played in the federal court hearing on whether the 30-month to eight-year sentences should be reduced.

"I was truly sorry for and regretted those actions of mine that resulted in my conviction," Mitchell said. He added that since the trial his reflections "have led me to considerable remorse and distress."

Vietnam vet amnesty program ends tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's amnesty program for Vietnam-era veterans ends tonight. Only about 15 per cent of those with undesirable discharges who stand to gain the most have sought to take advantage of it.

A special center in St. Louis that has been handling telephone inquiries will stop taking applications at 8 p.m. EDT, when the six-month program Carter established to fulfill a campaign pledge will formally close.

In announcing that fact, Pentagon spokesman who termed the program "a success" released figures which showed that most of those who had been barred from veterans benefits because of undesirable discharges ignored the program.

A total of 161,000 veterans who received undesirable discharges in the Vietnam war years were eligible. As of Sept. 27, only 25,000 had applied.

Of those, discharges for 13,946 so far have been upgraded to honorable, giving them access to such benefits as home loans and GI bill education grants, and several thousand are still awaiting consideration. Whether those so far upgraded will

receive the benefits is still not definite. Legislation that would specifically require a case-by-case review of upgraded discharges before the Veterans Administration could grant the benefits is now on Carter's desk.

The President must veto the bill, which was passed as a result of congressional opposition to his amnesty program and which contains a number of provisions on other subjects, by the end of this week or it will automatically become law.

Pentagon spokesmen said they considered the program successful because about 80 per cent of those upgraded had come from undesirable ranks.

Some 432,000 veterans in various categories were eligible for the upgrading program, but the Pentagon did not expect many of them to apply because they already were eligible for benefits under their "general" or other administrative discharges.

In all, 36,826 applicants were considered and 16,227 have been upgraded so far. A total of almost 60,000 inquiries were received as of Sept. 27.



SEN. HOWARD METZENBAUM, JAMES ABOUREZK — Ohioan, left, Dakotan confer after fight ends

Byrd-Mondale duet ends gas filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, standing behind his front-center desk, snatched the amendments and one by one sent them fluttering to the floor.

Five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and more — one every five seconds — littering the blue patterned carpeting in the Senate chamber.

Two aides away, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., was shouting, "Point of order, point of order, point of order... This is a steamroller."

Facing the Senate, Vice President Walter Mondale ignored the shouts to play a well-rehearsed duet with Byrd.

Byrd called up an amendment, Mondale ruled it out of order. Byrd called up an amendment, Mondale ruled it out of order. And on it went as most of the senators watched, some impassively, some with approval, some in utter disbelief.

It was also an ugly moment in the Senate's history.

Totally stymied by Abourezk and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who bitterly oppose deregulation but have failed to muster enough votes to kill it in three test votes, Byrd and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker — with an assist from Mondale — teamed up to crush the filibuster.

In a series of moves, the Senate approved precedent-shifting rules which allow the presiding officer to rule amendments out of order, allow a senator to pull back his own amendments, and "ban most" time-consuming quorum calls.

In effect, Baker and Byrd stripped Abourezk and Metzenbaum of the weapons they have used to stalemate the Senate even after a cloture resolution had been approved to end the debate.

When the Byrd-Mondale tandem had disposed of 32 amendments, the fury erupted. It was aimed at Byrd. (Continued on p. 2)

Health insurance pushed



Fumes fell 160

FIFTH GRADE pupil from Marlborough school in Kansas City, Mo., holds his stomach as he is led to an ambulance by a teacher. More than 100 children became ill from fumes Tuesday identified as carbon monoxide, spread through the school's ventilating system when the furnace was turned on. The children were treated at hospitals and sent home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even financially comfortable persons soon will be unable to afford the rising cost of health care, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said today.

"Our people need national health insurance," he said. "Even the affluent cannot afford the high cost of health

care much longer."

Opening a day-long meeting on national health insurance issues, Califano said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made no decisions on details of the national health plan it will recommend to President Carter.

Carter is expected to send a health insurance proposal to Congress early next year.

"Although the time means different things to different people one thing is certain. national health insurance is going to affect every man, woman and child in this country, every doctor, every hospital, every nursing home

and clinic," Califano said.

The HEW secretary returned recently from a trip to Canada to study that country's national health care plan. He plans future health insurance study trips to West Germany, England and possibly Italy.

Califano said the public has indicated it wants national health insurance, the health care industry has indicated its willingness to participate, and Congress is ready to debate the issue.

For 26 million Americans, poor health carries an unusually heavy price tag. They don't have health insurance.

Now you know

By United Press International

From about 700 to 1100 A.D., the Moors who then ruled Spain forbade non-Moors to eat oranges, under pain of death.

Test slated

HOUSTON (UPI) — The space agency will conduct another approach and landing test of the Shuttle Oct. 12 at Dryden Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a Johnson Space Center spokesman announced today.

The 9 a.m. EDT test with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard will be the first with the tailcone off the Shuttle, resulting in different flight characteristics.

President frustrated

BELMONT, Mass. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter says the President sometimes becomes frustrated and discouraged by the government in Washington.

"I think the slowness of programs moving through the process is very frustrating at times," Mrs. Carter told a news conference Monday at the dedication of a new \$3.2 million psychiatric research

center.

Asked if President Carter ever felt discouraged, Mrs. Carter replied: "Of course some things bother you, like the Bert Lance thing, but you do what you can."

Mrs. Carter also said basic research into the causes of mental illness is "crucial" and urged the public to support more of it.

Carter proposes nuke arms slash

(Continued from p. 1)

He noted the nuclear club has not expanded its membership in 25 years and said "it is my conviction that we can make certain that it grows no further."

On the subject of conventional arms, Carter said worldwide military expenditures are now in the neighborhood of \$300 billion a year.

"Last year the nations of the world spent more than 60 times as much equipping each soldier as we did educating each child," he added.

He said that while only a handful of nations produce sophisticated weapons, the number of nations seeking to purchase them is increasing rapidly.

In Africa, Carter said, it is "essential that all outside nations exercise restraint in their actions in Zimbabwe and Namibia so that we can bring about majority rule and avoid a widening war that could engulf the southern half of the African continent."

But Carter said "of all the regional conflicts in the world, none holds more menace than the Middle East."

"Other areas have carried the world to the edge of nuclear confrontation," he said, urging "good faith negotiations between the Arabs and Israel ... with the

recognition that all have the right to exist in peace, with early establishment of diplomatic relations, economic and cultural exchanges."

Good faith negotiations means recognized secure borders for Israel, he said, adding "The commitment of the United States to Israel's security is unquestionable."

For Arabs, he said, "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized," and added: "We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement on the nations of the Middle East."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When looking for the "why" of trouble, the boss forgets that bottlenecks are always at the top.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A trend of polltakers.



Pioneering, '77 type: lighting the grill without the aid of charcoal starter.

Hemispheric slip

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter made a slip of the tongue today toward the end of his address to U.N. General Assembly.

While discussing the Middle East problem, Carter said, "For the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

He meant Palestinians.

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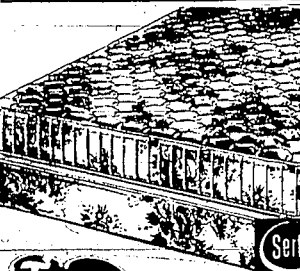
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Gas bill filibuster ends in acrimony

(Continued from p. 1)

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said the effect would be to "establish a dictatorship in the Senate."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he was fed up with the filibuster but the action in trying to stop it "in all decency and honesty" went beyond the bounds of what is reasonable and prudent."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called it an "abuse of leadership authority" and "an outrageous act."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, unfurled to his full 6-foot-4 inches behind his back row seat and, with his well-known temper under tight control, berated Byrd.

"This is just what I had feared," Muskie said. "I think the majority leader has the votes to enforce any rule he has devised over the weekend."

And he told Byrd to change the rules "so thoroughly, so totally" that if anyone wants to filibuster in the future "they will be foreclosed because of your wisdom and foresight."

He did not remind the Democratic leader of his past — the many times Byrd had been an active participant in filibusters — but he reminded him that many of those with him now were filibuster champions who now "want to deny it to others."

"You have the votes, go ahead with the amendments, change the rules," Muskie said. Byrd, who scribbled furiously on a note pad as the torrent of criticism flooded over him, stood

up to reply to his tormentors: "Hands shaking, voice quivering, face red, Byrd said:

"I've been the spear carrier for those that right now are seeking to denigrate me," he charged.

One by one he ticked off liberal-backed bills where Byrd's efforts cracked filibusters and secured passage.

"Where were they then?" Byrd demanded. "But I carry the scars, and I still carry those scars."

"I'm trying to put a stop to this filibuster," he added. "That's what the administration is trying to do. That's what the vice president is trying to do."

He said Mondale was not presiding to help steamroll the bill, as some members charged. "He's trying to get the ox out of the ditch," Byrd shouted. "he's trying to get the ox out of the ditch."

Slowly, very slowly, the anger began to subside and even a touch of humor returned to the Senate.

"The steamroller that is said to exist today is nothing like the steamroller of the past," said Sen. James Allen, D-Ala. "My body has been flattened and I can observe — body of the distinguished Senator from South Dakota (Abourezk) has not been flattened."

"The rotund Abourezk rose on a 'point of personal privilege' because the shape of my body has been impugned. I can't help it if I'm fat."

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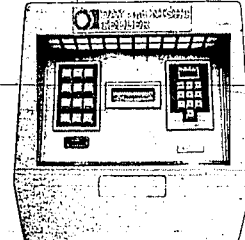
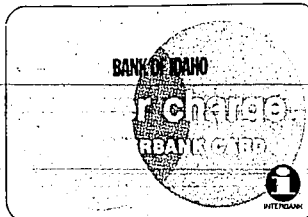
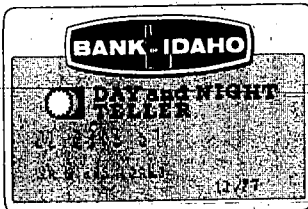
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Pay behind Boeing strike

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nearly 24,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers went on strike against the giant Boeing Co. early today and the union's chief negotiator predicted the

walkout would halt production on Boeing's jettisoners.

Wages were the central issue in the dispute. The union is seeking a 16 per cent pay hike in each year of a three-year contract, but the IAM says the company offered only 3 per cent each year.

The first evidence of the strike came at 12:01 a.m. local time in Wichita, Kan., where 3,395 members of IAM District Lodge 70 walked off the job. The strike spread to Boeing's home plant near Seattle two hours later.

Al Schultz, chief negotiator for the 23,000 IAM members, warned "It could be a long strike." Schultz also predicted the walkout would shut down production of Boeing's 707, 727, 737 and 747 jettisoners, but a company spokesman said Boeing would attempt to keep its facilities open.

It was the first strike by

machinists against Boeing in 12 years.

Any ultimate settlement between Boeing and the three IAM Locals involved is expected to set a nationwide pattern in the aerospace industry.

In addition to Wichita's Lodge 70, the strike covers 10,652 workers from District Lodge 731 in the Puget Sound Wash. (Seattle) area, 1,827

employees from District Lodge 24 in Portland, Ore., and another 740 union members scattered at missile bases and other facilities in Washington, California, Missouri, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, North Dakota — and South Dakota.

Schultz cited Boeing's record-breaking sales for the past six months and called the company's 3 per cent offer "insulting."

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Asylum for hijack gang

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria is expected to grant asylum to 11 Japanese terrorists who held up to 151 hostages during a six-day, 6,000-mile hijacking, but it is unclear whether it will return a \$6 million ransom to the Japanese government.

The Japanese Red Army members ended the long hijacking without bloodshed Monday, surrendering the last of their 19 hostages — and themselves — to Algerian authorities.

Most observers here said Algeria probably will grant political asylum to the extremists and return the ransom to Japan, as it has to other countries in previous hijackings. But there was no official assurance that this would be the case.

In Tokyo, the government acknowledged today that Foreign Ministry officials waived Japan's right to ask Algeria to return either the extremists or the \$6 million.

"As for the decision not to request release of the prisoners and return of the ransom, I was not contacted before hand," Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said at a cabinet meeting. "It is terribly regrettable."

As expected, Justice Minister Hajime Fukuda submitted his resignation in what was described by Japanese government sources as "an apology" to police for the release of the hijacked terrorists.

In the departure lounge at the Algiers airport, the freed hostages drank toasts to each other with orange juice, the strongest drink provided by the prohibitionist Algerian government.

Three gleaming black limousines then whisked the 11 hijackers to an unknown destination. Police broke the ribs of one TV cameraman who tried to film the departure from the airport and confiscated the cameras of several Japanese photographers.

Released

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, arrested Monday on corruption charges, was released from custody today, and thousands of cheering, dancing supporters mobbed her as she left the courthouse.

Magistrate Ripu Sudan Dayal told a packed courtroom there was "no reasonable ground to order the detention of the accused. I order release."

Spectators greeted the ruling with shouts of "Indira Gandhi Zindabad (Long live Indira Gandhi)!"

Outside, riot police fired tear gas to scatter a crowd of thousands who mobbed the courthouse, in central New Delhi in a show of support for Mrs. Gandhi. They chanted and danced wildly in the streets.

Mrs. Gandhi's two sons, their wives, aides and police officials pushed the crowd aside so that she could get to her waiting car.

Called up

INDIA'S Lt. Gen. Pen Chand has been called out of retirement by the United Nations to help negotiate a cease-fire in the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. Chand was selected because the mission requires military training and political savvy.

Somalis close ring on city

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali insurgents appear to be closing a lethal ring around the Ethiopian city of Harar, a major anchor of the beleaguered government's last line of defense.

Only 20 miles from the Ethiopian capital, Harar has become an objective of both military and symbolic importance to the Somalis.

Its loss would leave only one town — Dire Dawa — in Ethiopian hands in the Ogaden area and virtually complete the Somali conquest that has been engulfing large parts of lower Ethiopia over the last three months.

Somalia's Mogadishu radio reported Monday that in two battles last week the insurgents advanced to within 15 miles of Harar on the east and southeast.

The radio said 115 Ethiopian soldiers were killed last Thursday in a battle at Bisidimo to the east of the city, and 104 Ethiopian troops were killed in a battle the previous day at Garamulo in the south.

World

Rights conference opens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — East and West European nations plus the United States and Canada began today's talks today to see how well they have kept their promises to respect human rights as well as other pledges of the two-year-old Helsinki accords.

Yugoslav President Tito, in a message to the opening session of the 35-nation conference, called on the participants to practice "political realism" in strengthening the Helsinki provisions on European security and cooperation.

Tito said "every aspect" of the accords must be examined in a "frank and fair way."

While some important results have been achieved, the 85-year-old Yugoslav president said, some developments over the past two years have been contrary to the Helsinki provisions, "particularly the military aspects of security."

Tito did not mention specifically refer to the human rights provisions but did say that the entire accord must be reviewed.

Concorde battle continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France and British Airways are seeking a court order to begin immediate SST operations at Kennedy Airport.

However, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, operator of the airport, was reported today to the court papers seeking to maintain its ban against the Concorde until the issue is decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The latest activity Monday, in the long dispute resulted from the ruling last week by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that lifted the Port Authority's 18-month-old ban.

The decision to give the SST a tryout normally would become effective in three weeks. The appeals court was expected to respond in several days to the motion filed by the two airlines.

The appellate court agreed with a lower court judgment that the ban was illegal because it was "unreasonable and discriminatory."

Envoy denies steel 'dump'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Japanese Ambassador to the United States says Japanese steelmakers are not "dumping" their steel in the United States as the Treasury Department has charged.

The Treasury Department issued a tentative ruling Monday that Japanese steel companies are selling carbon steel plate at a substantial loss in the United States.

But before a speech before a group of Cleveland business leaders, Ambassador Fumihiko Togo implied there is no basis for the charge.

"There is no such thing as a government subsidy in Japan for the steel companies," he told an interviewer. "Each company operates on its own in the free market system, in an open economy."

Strike ends

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bank guards ended a six-day strike today — but not before gunmen had successfully staged their fourth Madrid bank holdup of the walkout.

Three armed men stole \$17,700 from a suburban savings bank after ordering the five employees and a customer to lie down on the floor.

In similar holdups last Thursday, Friday, and Monday, gunmen stole a total of \$106,400 from three other savings banks.

Sanctions proposed

KUWAIT'S Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Ahmad Jaber Sabah told the United Nations General Assembly Monday the Middle East crisis could explode into a "nuclear war which could destroy the whole world." He called for UN economic, political and trade sanctions against Israel as the source of the discord.

Putting Power Costs in Perspective.

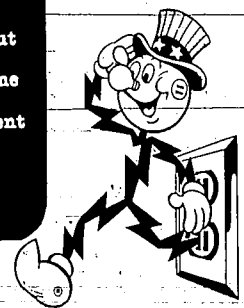
It's surprising to see how your work day goes to pay the bills.

A study by the Tax Foundation shows the hours and minutes the average American had to work, during 1976, to pay for various living costs.

Note how low home energy costs are relative to taxes, housing and food.

EXPENSE	PORTION OF WORK DAY	PERCENT OF WORK DAY
TAXES	2 hours and 39 minutes	33%
Housing	1 hour and 32 minutes	17%
Food	1 hour and 5 minutes	14%
Transportation	39 minutes	8%
Clothing	29 minutes	6%
Medical	25 minutes	5%
Recreation	19 minutes	4%
ELECTRIC/GAS SERVICE	10 minutes	2%
All other	52 minutes	11%
TOTAL	8 hours	100%

An economic fact of life is that you are spending about 18 times more of your job time working to pay for government services than to pay your electric/gas bill.



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Keep space program alive for humanitarian reasons

Twenty years ago today, the space age blasted onto the world scene when the Soviet Union threw a 23-inch sphere into orbit and called it Sputnik.

The fact that this achievement surprised American scientists with their own satellites still on the drawing boards was to have tremendous impact on world history over the next 20 years.

America stumbled all over itself in a rush to catch up to Russian achievements. Time and again, though, the Soviets out-spaced America. The biggest blow came in 1961 when Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth a month before Astronaut Alan Shepard flew America's first manned sub-orbital flight.

Large-scale adjustments of our national educational system was one result of Sputnik. Lyndon Johnson's emergence to real national prominence through his Senate investigations of the "space gap" was another. But the most far-reaching effect was the total economic, political and technological mobilization mounted to reach President John Kennedy's goal of landing an American on the moon before 1970.

In the end, America's technology-and-manpower-resources did prevail over the best efforts the Soviets could muster.

But America's space exploration was born of the cold war. In retrospect, that birth might be observed as a knee-jerk reaction to premature Soviet success. Besides the threat of Soviet technological achievement, President Kennedy's motive for initiating the "space race" was more political than noble and far-sighted. Among other things he wanted to take Americans' minds off the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

The point is that America was doing the right thing by choosing to explore a new frontier, but for all the wrong reasons.

The image created for the program at its outset doomed it to the doldrums and public apathy that it has later experienced. This image concentrated too much on world politics and fear of Soviet motives. It concentrated too much on the "gee-whiz" aspects of space flight rather than the practical benefits and abundant returns American taxpayers were receiving for their space investments.

To compound the problem, the space program came of age during the national trauma of Vietnam. In the minds of many Americans, this technology, peaceful or not, could not be separated from militarism.

The truth is that the space program was much more than a race. It need not and has not been dominated by military interests. It achieved much more than simply putting a man where he had not before.

The medical technology which has spun off our space achievements will save millions. The agricultural applications have helped to feed millions. The exploration of space has told man more about himself and his environment than hundreds of previous years of science had been able to learn.

Public disillusionment with the early space program image did much to account for the massive cutbacks in America's long-range space goals. But the program is still making strides.

The development of the space shuttle has put us into an era of application rather than exploration, and hopefully this era will prove to many doubting people just how beneficial man's presence in space can be.

The solutions to problems being found by the space program now may be crucial to the world in the years ahead. During this century, Tantalus has become fact at an astounding rate. The ability to travel and live in space someday becomes a necessity. The applications of space technology on earth will certainly be necessary on an over-populated and polluted planet.

We must be sure that man's development of space continues, not for political reasons, but for humanistic ones. The day will come in future centuries when the survival of mankind may well depend on the technological space foundations which we lay in the rest of the 20th century.



SO!! HIDING IN HERE TRYING TO AVOID A HEART ATTACK, HUH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!!

Family permanence fleeting

BOSTON — The child was being supremely patient — rather as if she were talking to someone who'd been brain damaged. She explained the situation all over again.

She had a friend who lived during the week with her mother and stepfather and half-brother. On some weekends, the stepfather's son

often stretched out in long chains of step-parents and half siblings — chains forged out of broken and rebounded marriage bonds. That was the way things were.

It was the mother who had difficulty coping with all this. She'd grown up with the notion that the biological family was fixed. Permanently. Now, the continual splitting and reforming of "nuclear families" reminded her of movies of bacteria, microscopic social diseases.

"It wasn't that the woman couldn't see the handwriting on the divorce agreements. Or, on the marriage contracts. She knew any number of people who had a former husband or wife in common. She'd once been to a party where half the guests were intimately connected by a divorce lawyer."

But it still sounded so Hollywood to her. It sounded so Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds.

She'd heard recently that the last of couples from the novel "Comrades" had split. The author himself, John Updike, was preparing to remarry. Martha Bernhardt, who was once married to Alex Bernhardt who was once married to Joyce Harrington who was once married to Herbert Harrington who was the only butcher the Harvard Class of 1951 had produced.

At this marital mess, all of her computer lights — which had been programmed in another decade — flashed. "Disruption! Disintegration! The Breakdown of Society!"

You see, the woman was still uneasy with the redistribution of husbands and wives. She wanted to be able to tell the marriage without a

scorecard. She was uncomfortable with the continual re-settlement of children as if they were refugees. They all seemed to have mismatched names and addresses.

But, on the whole, the children accepted it. She overheard snippets of conversations that startled her: "Are your parents still married?" "After I get married and divorced..." It seemed that for every one of the children whose family was tangibly, irrevocably "destroyed," there was another whose family had been extended, in steps, or step-parents.

Was this worse? Most of her own generation had lived in tight "forever" structures in some ways unable to cope with change as adults. They were now often terminally inflexible.

Would the kids who were growing up with a sense of flux be more flexible? Or would they be unable to cope with permanence?

The woman didn't know. She had a gut feeling that every generation of children is brought up to accept the world in which their parents lived. They are emotionally equipped to fight the last war. But perhaps they are equally unprepared for the unknown: their own adulthood.

Thinking about it gave her a headache, especially since she was listening carefully again. The child continued, slowly, patiently. She had another friend who lived with her father and her stepmother who has a child by an ex-husband who is married to a woman who, who probably once believed in permanence.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

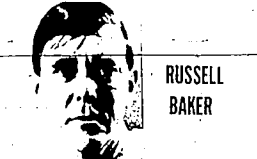
visited with them, too, although he really lived with his mother and stepfather. On weekends, this friend went to visit with her father and stepmother, and the two children by her stepmother's first marriage. Of course, sometimes the stepfathers weren't there because they were visiting their father and his wife and their children.

The child recited this as if it were her school schedule. Nothing unusual. The girl had long ago accepted the idea that, in many families, time is partitioned on a calendar, and children are borrowed and returned on schedule like library books. In her experience, families were

Feds rush to the rescue

Overweight Americans are new minority

Just when it seemed there were no minorities left for the stout of heart to rescue from deprivation, out of the mail comes Michael Korda's book, "Success," with infuriating data about heavy Americans.



RUSSELL BAKER

Korda reports that a survey of 15,000 successful executives shows fat executives are paid less than thin ones, and are unlikely to advance as quickly or as high. "One healthful," he writes, "remarked that, 'Fat people pay a penalty of \$1,000 a pound.' For their excess flesh when they are weighed in the corporate scales."

J.B. lean as a whipper in his \$200,000 chair, as chief executive officer of Consolidated, was not happy. It was hard enough to stay happy on a diet of cottage cheese and soda water, but when personnel sent you statistics like these — well, it was enough to send a monk on a banana-cream pie orgy.

He waved the statistics languidly at Smarmsworth, who at 107 pounds and windmilling, has easily outmaneuvered the 155-pound Bender for the coveted position of vice president for compliance with Federal anti-discrimination quotas.

"We are not in compliance weightwise," Smarmsworth said. "J.B. read the results of the monthly executive weigh-in, which would have presidents to Washington. 'Good-morning-of-the-morning' to J.B. Total weight of vice presidents: 5,557 pounds. Average weight of vice presidents: slightly over 150 pounds. It won't do, Smarmsworth."

"No, sir," said Smarmsworth.

"If we don't put some lard on this company the Justice Department is going to have us in court."

"The average-weight figure is misleading," J.B. said. "Smarmsworth said, 'We promoted two 300-pounders to vice presidencies this month to get our weight up to the Federal guidelines, but we also had to bring in five women to avoid getting zonked for sex discrimination. The women range from 97 to 103 pounds. It puts our average weight down.'"

"And why," asked J.B. with his famous morose smile, "didn't it occur to you, Smarmsworth, to bring twelve 200-pound women instead of five women ranging from 97 to 103 pounds?"

"Be reasonable, J.B.," Smarmsworth pleaded, "you just don't go out in the street and round up 300-pound women any more. They're

all died down to skeletons out there, J.B. Most of them are bonier than you are."

J.B. shrugged. So — so women were plotting to replace him at the head of Consolidated, eh? Well, he still had a pound or two to lose if it came to a crunch in the board room. Meanwhile, he would just more and eat less to be ready for unforeseen crises. But for now, Washington had to be kept away from the door. J.B. smiled his famous Smarmsworth smile which, as a boy, the movies had seen him smile as he prepared to destroy London.

"All Consolidated's vice presidents are ordered to put on 20 pounds by the end of the present quarter," he said.

"You can't, J.B.," rasped Smarmsworth.

"That includes you, Smarmsworth."

"But, chief," said Smarmsworth, "at \$1,000 a pound, I'll eat each and every one of us \$20,000."

"Under Federal Law we're not allowed to levy the overweight charge on executives any more, as you very well know," said J.B.

"But you know what it'll mean, J.B. Sure, fat is all right now that Washington is keeping an eye on us. Since we keep hard talks on the vice president roster. But you know and I know, J.B., that all we let them do when they're flushed out is sit by the door so the Federal inspectors will see a lot of fatty tissue first off when they drop by."

"You are boring me," Smarmsworth murmured. J.B. "Go eat a banana split."

Berry's World



"Well, quite frankly, the reason escalating malpractice insurance costs don't bother me is I've gone out of my mind."

Regional coalitions sprout over nation

By ROBERT MINDLIN
© Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Regional coalitions appear to be an idea whose time has come.

The Southern Governors Conference was the first, formed in the early '70s to work on a common problem — how to avoid the problems of rapid growth.

The Coalition of Northeast Governors (CONEG) was forged last year in answer to the question: How do we hold our heads above water and rejuvenate ourselves?

CONEG was created to focus on the afflictions of the aging urban areas, the flight of business and population to the Sun Belt states, and the energy crisis, which hit the Northeast harder than any other area during last year's bitter winter.

The governors of the Midwest states are in the process of creating their own coalition. Already, they have joined with the Northeast coalition in a fight to stem the flow of federal defense expenditures southward.

A study, jointly conducted by the CONEG Policy Research Center Inc. and the Northeast-Midwest Research Institute, shows that although the 16 states covered by the report contain over 45 per cent of the nation's population, these states received only 17 per cent of the wage and salary disbursements made for defense spending in 1975.

New York Gov. Hugh E. Carey, who released the study, "A Case of Inequity: Regional Patterns in Defense Expenditures, 1950-77," said it clearly showed how the federal government's defense policies had contributed to the economic problems affecting the Northeast.

Carey charged these defense policies led to increased unemployment and created economic hardship in the region, while spurring economic growth in the other regions of the nation.

And it's not going to get any better, according to the New York governor, who said the military construction budget for fiscal 1978 appropriates only 9 per cent of the funds to the 16 states of the

Northeast and Midwest.

Six states — Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin — will get no construction funds at all.

Carey, credited with being the architect of CONEG and with making the regional concept work, first broached the idea at a luncheon hosted in Washington, D.C., in February, 1976.

Four months later, at his New York office, CONEG was formed.

Its members include Carey, Brendan I. Byrne of New Jersey, Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island, Ella I. Grasso of Connecticut, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Richard Snelling of Vermont. All but Snelling, a Republican, are Democrats.

Gov. James Langley of Maine, an independent, was an original member but dropped out because he felt it didn't help him to have the staff needed to fully participate. Ultraconservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire told the other governors he

Labor suffers losses

The proverbial truism that "appearances are deceptive" goes back at least as far as Aesop, but contemporary examples can be found almost any day of the week on Capitol Hill. We saw this vividly late on the afternoon of September 15, when the House voted on the pending minimum wage bill.

By the time the House adjourned, a little before 6 o'clock, organized labor had won one and lost four. Put another way, the business community had won four and lost one. This is not at all the way these things were supposed to



JAMES L. KILPATRICK

have turned out in a House dominated by Democrats who have enjoyed labor's political support. On paper, the liberals appear to have a massive advantage; in practical application, that presumed superiority is proving elusive.

The bill before the House that Thursday afternoon was H.R. 3744, the minimum wage bill. The leadership called up the bill as a key part of Big Labor's big package for 1977. The package also includes H.R. 8410, the so-called "Labor Reform" measure, that proposed legislation is still in committee, but it will be along soon.

This has been a bad season for the lobbyists of Big Labor. Back in March, they made a disastrous misjudgment on the common site picketing bill. This was to have been their easiest victory, providing momentum for tougher fights ahead. As it turned out, the business community for once pulled its forces together, and labor's troops got clovered. The vote was so decisive that a tactical decision was reached to avoid a second crushing defeat on repeal of Section 14-B, the right-to-work provision of the Taft-Hartley.

This time around, Big Labor was not suffering from overconfidence. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO worked diligently in July. The unions applied political pressure during the August recess. On the day set aside for voting on the minimum wage amendments, white platoons of labor lobbyists were maneuvering in the corridors. Labor's lobbyists were very active in propagating their point of view. This was a good, fair fight. Nobody was ambushed.

This is what happened; The House voted to increase the federal minimum wage in stages from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$3.65 by 1980. This was less than Big Labor originally had demanded; but was about what Big Labor honestly had expected to get. The business community was resigned to an increase in this neighborhood. The battle hatches involved other issues.

Both sides went to it in Big Labor's own on the question of a sub-minimum wage for students and teenagers. A coalition of moderates and conservatives, concerned at the fearful levels of unemployment among young people, had proposed a modest amendment. This would have permitted an employer to pay a youngster 85 per cent of the minimum wage for the first six months of his employment. Under the new level that becomes effective January 1, this would have meant the difference between \$2.65 and \$2.35 — not much more, but enough, perhaps, to make the difference between hiring a teenager and not hiring him. The amendment went down 211-210.

That was Big Labor's only victory of the day. On the one vote that mattered more than all the rest, labor lost 223-193. This was on the matter of "indexing" future increases in the minimum wage at an automatic 33 per cent of the average manufacturing wage. Labor lost again on an amendment to continue the "tip credit" for waiters; bellhops; bookshelves and others. Labor lost a third time on exempting retail and service employees in small enterprises. And labor lost a fourth time on an exemption for workers in seasonal amusement parks.

The remarkable thing, as I say, is that none of this was supposed to happen. Organized labor worked assiduously in the campaigns of 1974 and 1976 to elect a House that would be two-thirds Democratic. Labor backed Jimmy Carter and contributed significantly to his election. This was the "veto-proof" situation. The appearances were marvellously favorable.

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Test of wills over labor law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to overhaul federal labor law, drafted by the AFL-CIO and endorsed by President Carter, is generating the most tenacious test of wills between labor and business on Capitol Hill in many years.

The House was scheduled to begin debate on the bill today, with both sides predicting they would prevail. A filibuster is expected once the Senate takes

up the measure sometime next year.

The bill No. 1 item on labor's legislative agenda this year — would crack down on employers who persistently violate labor law. Many also view it as an organizing tool to reverse the recent decline in union membership.

Both labor and management have mounted "ambitious" lobbying campaigns in recent months for earlier congressional battles over labor law bills: Taft-Hartley in the 1940s and Landrum-Griffin in the 1950s.

"This has been our most comprehensive lobbying effort ever, and we've faced the toughest opposition," said the AFL-CIO's Al Zack. "Obviously it is going to be close and tough."

The AFL-CIO has spent \$600,000 lobbying for the bill, and nearly 400 corporations

have joined to fight it under a loosely knit coalition known as the "National Action Committee."

Labor enters the fight with a dismal record this year. Business intends to use the same strategy on this legislation that successfully defeated or weakened several other key labor bills earlier.

About 250 amendments were offered, half of them by the



Ruling asked

Fund measure stalls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For lack of agreement on a few critical words, Senate-House conferees are stalemated over the use of federal funds for abortions, and a \$50 billion appropriations bill is being held hostage as a result.

The final words — "a cheap telegram" — according to Sen.

Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate conferees — are all that are needed for an agreement to resolve the thorny question of which categories of abortions will be funded under federal Medicaid programs for the poor.

Sales war against import cars escalates

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is cutting sticker prices by as much as 9.1 per cent on its new fuel-efficient subcompact models in an escalation of a budding 1978 sales war against the Japanese imports.

Following the lead of industry pacesetter General Motors, Ford announced reductions Monday of up to \$323 in the suggested retail

prices of its 1978 Pinto, Mustang II and Mercury Bobcat models.

Also like GM, however, Ford will be announcing price increases on the intermediate and full-sized models that go on display in dealer showrooms Friday, a company spokesman said. GM raised prices an average 5.7 per cent last month.

Ford vice president Ben

Bidwell said the small car reductions will enable the No. 2 automaker "to compete aggressively in the price-sensitive smaller car market — particularly against the Japanese subcompacts — and to encourage the purchase of more small, fuel-efficient cars."

GM already has announced price cuts on its popular Chevrolet Chevette minicar

and some of its downsized intermediates.

But Ford laid claim to the cheapest domestic model on the market by giving its Pinto Pony a sticker price of \$2,995, just \$4 less than the bottom-line Chevette.

Most of the rollbacks will be accomplished by offering previously optional equipment such as power disk brakes, tinted glass and rear window defrosters as standard equipment, Ford said.

The biggest reductions on the subcompacts will be implemented in eight western states, not including

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Design

MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

National

Detective work improving

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Doctors say the apparent outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Vermont may not be an outbreak at all, but merely the result of better medical detective work in diagnosing the dreaded illness.

A team of investigators from the national Center for Disease Control said Monday tests now show 12 persons have died in the state from the pneumonia-like disease since Aug. 1.

A spokesman for the Medical Center

hospital of Vermont, where the team of CDC doctors has set up its offices, said it is "highly probable" a 13th person also died of the mysterious illness.

Two doctors from the hospital and another from the CDC told a news conference, however, the current rash of cases may be more the result of intensive medical research than of a new outbreak of the disease, which they said may have been around for years.

No dock strike talks set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz says he has spoken with both sides in the four-day strike by 50,000 dockworkers but has not scheduled any formal contract talks.

The strike, which began Saturday morning, has stopped container ship operations in 30 Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

A spokesman for Horvitz said Monday the mediator was in contact with the International Longshoremen's Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping

Associations from his Washington office.

Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, recessed contract talks indefinitely over the weekend so both sides could "reappraise their positions."

Dockworkers Monday continued to unload general cargo freighters, ships carrying perishable goods and passenger ships at every port except New Orleans, where the docks were deserted by militant workers demanding a full walkout.

Long time to beef up

RETIRED Gen. Richard Stilwell, who commanded United States forces in South Korea until last year, told the House Armed Services Committee Monday it would take South Korea about 15 years to reach a point where it could defend itself if all American forces were removed.



Automakers raise sights

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers, showing confidence in continued high sales, have scheduled production of more than 2.4 million cars for the fourth quarter of 1977.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors announced Monday they have set the October output at 600,000 and the fourth quarter production at 2,405,000.

The industry built 754,015 cars last month, up 16 per cent from the 652,079 produced in the same month last year when auto production slumped because of a nationwide strike at Ford.

Production in September boosted the

industry's total for the third quarter to 1,929,701, an 11 per cent gain over the same quarter last year that topped the old high set in July-September 1973 of 1,896,373.

The industry's planned production in the last quarter would not meet the previous record fourth quarter high, but when added to the number of cars built during the July-September period it would produce a new record for the six month period of more than 4.3 million.

The previous record for the period was more than 4.2 million cars produced in 1965.



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past, and now we have used money from it to do our redecorating and remodeling.

We didn't really want to buy a new home, but thanks to our savings we have one... without having to increase our house payment one penny!

I know we've been able to live better because... we're saving.

Stock ties tale denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has denied a report that President Carter was involved in the management of private stock portfolios, including those of his father, for some six months after taking office.

The White House statement rejecting claims made in the magazine New York also denied that Carter had discussed the handling of private stocks with Charles Kirbo, his trustee and close confidante, or anyone else.

The White House said Carter previously had been executor of his father's estate, but had resigned that position on Jan. 19.

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people

Logan celebrates 40th year



JOSH LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway and Hollywood director Josh Logan, 68, made his supper club debut Monday night at Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Grill, celebrating 40 years of the musical theater.

Logan recounted highlights of his long career, singing memorable songs from such production as "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Camelot," and setting the scene for three young singers — Shellen Estey, Jeff Richards, and Howard Ross.

His nostalgic rendition of "September Song" from "Knickerbocker Holiday" brought the audience to its feet in a storm of applause.

Logan will be at the Rainbow Grill for two weeks.

Title holder begins career

DENVER (UPI) — Miss America of 1974 soon begins her career as a lawyer and says she is happy to be making a living with her brains instead of her beauty.

"I'm pretty tired of using my physical attributes," said Rebecca Ann King, one of 416 persons notified this past weekend they passed the Colorado bar exam.

Miss King said she wants to "start using my brain to make a living."

The former Miss Colorado made several lucrative personal appearances while attending the Denver University law school.

The ex-beauty queen is considering offers from several law firms, although "it may be a cut in pay to become an attorney."

She said she probably will stay in Colorado where a political career may be in the offing.

Prince to begin training

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (UPI) — Army officials said Monday Prince Mohammed Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia will begin helicopter flight training Feb. 13 at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama.

A real estate agent in nearby Ozark said Faisal's staff has been arranging a one-year lease on "a large home on a large tract of property," and a local car dealer said he has been contacted about leasing a fleet of cars for Faisal and his entourage.

The training class will last nine months, but an Army spokesman said it was not known how long Faisal will stay. Representatives of other nations sometimes complete combat training in their own countries for security reasons.

Patient in good spirits

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Howard Walker, a terminal cancer patient who has begun his third week of treatment with the controversial drug Laetrile, Monday was reported in good spirits, despite his extremely serious condition.

His physician, Dr. Sidney Cohen, said Walker, 43, of Hossaville, Kan., has been receiving larger daily doses of Laetrile

since Friday when he began the "second phase" of his treatment.

The former heavy equipment operator had experienced an improvement in condition, if only psychologically, after beginning to receive Laetrile. However, Cohen said the drug is medically useless and is only part of supportive care that has helped to comfort Walker.

Baby still listed critical

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Doctors are pleased with the health of a seven-pound baby girl who survived the surgical separation from her Siamese twin, even though the child remained in critical condition.

Dr. Steve Golladay, who directed the team of surgeons who separated the conjoined infants last Saturday, said he was "happy with the progress" of the baby, who was undergoing treatment on a

ventilator to help her breathe.

The other infant, also a girl, died during the operation from congenital heart damage. The twins were joined at the torso.

Golladay, a pediatric surgeon at Arkansas Children's Hospital, said the twins were born Sept. 14 at a hospital in El Dorado, Ark., and transferred to Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

Dole suggests name change



ROBERT DOLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., wants to name the Department of Health, Education and Welfare building for "a man of uncommon decency and compassion, a great national asset."

— Hubert H. Humphrey.

Dole said he will sponsor legislation naming the new building for the Minnesota Democrat because "the lives of millions of Americans — the old, the young, the disadvantaged — are better today because Hubert Humphrey has not hesitated to champion unpopular causes."

"The people of the United States, whatever their party affiliation, whatever their philosophy, are fortunate to have Hubert Humphrey in their service," said Dole.

TV Tuesday

6:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2 CBS News	1 Making Television: Dancer	10 Tonight George Carlin is the guest host (80 min)
3 CBS News	2 CBS News	9 MOVIE: "El Condor"
4 CBS News	3 CBS News	8 MOVIE: "The American"
5 CBS News	4 CBS News	7 MOVIE: "Death Sentence"
6 CBS News	5 CBS News	6 MOVIE: "The American"
7 CBS News	6 CBS News	5 MOVIE: "The American"
8 CBS News	7 CBS News	4 MOVIE: "The American"
9 CBS News	8 CBS News	3 MOVIE: "The American"
10 CBS News	9 CBS News	2 MOVIE: "The American"
11 CBS News	10 CBS News	1 MOVIE: "The American"
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44 CBS News	43 CBS News	4 MOVIE: "The American"
45 CBS News	44 CBS News	3 MOVIE: "The American"
46 CBS News	45 CBS News	2 MOVIE: "The American"
47 CBS News	46 CBS News	1 MOVIE: "The American"
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52 CBS News	51 CBS News	8 MOVIE: "The American"
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54 CBS News	53 CBS News	6 MOVIE: "The American"
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79 CBS News	78 CBS News	5 MOVIE: "The American"
80 CBS News	79 CBS News	4 MOVIE: "The American"
81 CBS News	80 CBS News	3 MOVIE: "The American"
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100 CBS News	99 CBS News	8 MOVIE: "The American"

Mother testifies

TV taught son to speak English



RONNY ZAMORA

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronny Zamora's mother says television taught her son how to speak English. His lawyer says it taught him how to kill.

Yolanda Zamora took the stand in her son's murder trial Monday and said her boy spoke only Spanish when he came to America 10 years ago.

"He learned English watching TV," said Mrs. Zamora, "from the time he got up in the morning until the time we went to sleep."

Zamora, 15, is charged with killing a neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 82, during a robbery June 4. His lawyer, Ellis Rubin, contends the youth was a victim of "TV intoxication" and could not distinguish between the fantasy of television violence and the reality of his actions at the time of the shooting.

The trial itself is being televised under a year-long experiment by the Florida Supreme Court.

Mrs. Zamora said that before starting school her son stayed home and watched television while she and her husband worked.

"He was just crazy about Superman," Mrs. Zamora said. "He draped a towel around his neck and asked my husband to open the window so he could jump out. I tried to tell him it was not true."

He graduated to "Kojak," which Mrs. Zamora said he never missed and liked so much he wanted his stepfather to shave his head like actor Telly Savalas. Rubin said Savalas, subpoenaed by the defense, is scheduled to appear Wednesday.

Mrs. Zamora, who was called back to the witness stand today, also said her son

minimizes the way TV actors hold their pistols.

"He said, 'Mommy, this is the way they hold the gun. Look how well I'm doing,'" she said.

Weeping as she disclosed, Ronny's illegitimate birth in Costa Rica, Mrs. Zamora said she had to leave the boy behind when she came to America in 1965 to find work. He did not join her until 1967 when she married Frank Zamora, who adopted the boy.

Mrs. Zamora said one night she caught her son reading "Helter Skelter," the book about the Charles Manson murders.

"I said, 'Ronny, forget it. That guy is crazy,'" she said.

"But he replied, 'It's all right if you don't allow me to read the book. I know the movie is going to come on TV real soon.'"



YOLANDA ZAMORA

...wipes tears

Grave site visits OK'd

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The public will be allowed to visit the graves of Elvis Presley and his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, in the "Meditation Gardens" on the 13-acre Presley estate, the late singer's father said Monday.

Vernon Presley said the electric gates at the entrance to Graceland Mansion will be opened next month from "late morning to early afternoon."

"We'll allow the public to view the gravesites during certain hours of the day after I can get them prepared and ready for viewing," Presley said.

He said no one will be allowed "anywhere else on the (Graceland) grounds except the gravesites," during visiting hours.

The superstar and his mother were buried in the "Meditation Gardens" south of the kidnaped swimming pool after they were removed from the mausoleum at Forest

Hill Cemetery Midtown Sunday night and taken to Graceland in two white hearses.

The gravesites "cannot be seen" by anyone outside the stone fence that encircles the mansion grounds.

Presley said the move originally had been scheduled for 6 a.m. Sunday but was changed to Sunday night because less traffic was expected along Elvis Presley Boulevard at that time.

He said only a few members of the immediate family were present at Graceland when the bodies were buried without any official ceremonies.

"There was a moment of silence and prayer," he said.

The entertainer's father said the graves will be covered with granite, marble or bronze before the public is allowed to file by the gravesites, which will be monitored by closed-circuit television cameras.

Wave goodbye to Yokum gang



AL CAPP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Say goodbye to the Yokum family and Dospatch, U.S.A.

"Cartoonist Al Capp is retiring and his satirical comic strip, 'Elfi Abner,' will end next month.

The strip, which began in 1934, will be run in daily papers across the country for the last time on Nov. 5 and in Sunday papers on Nov. 13.

Nothing was sacred in Capp's cartoons, which rapped everyone and everything from corporate chiefs (General Bullmoose) to the institution of marriage (Sadie Hawkins Day).

Capp enraged feminists with his portrayal of chaste, leggy women who ranged from the All-American sweetheart, Daisy Mae, to the early Moonbeam McSwine.

Parents given \$1 million

DOVER, N.H. (UPI) — The parents of a girl who was severely burned when a dropped match ignited her untreated cotton pajamas have been awarded \$1 million in an out-of-court settlement.

In November, 1972, Ramona Stillwagon was severely burned when the match fell on her lap. Her stepmother ripped off her pajamas and her mother doused her in a

bathtub of cold water.

The 5-year-old girl suffered second and third degree burns over 65 percent of her body.

She underwent eight operations between November, 1972, and July, 1975. She spent 146 days at the Shriners Burns Center in Boston.

The settlement came last week just before the case was scheduled to be tried in Strafford County Superior

Court. The firm which made the untreated cotton material, Joffe Inc., and the pajama wholesaler, Come Pajamas Inc., of New Bedford, Mass., agreed to compensate Ramona for her injuries.

Charges against the retailer, a Dover department store, were dropped.

"Somebody's got to stand up and be counted on things like that," said Ramona's father, Bernard Stillwagon. "Maybe they'll sit down with their designers and come up with new materials so that even grownups won't get burned."

Search continues for stolen gems

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI is searching for more than \$3 million worth of gems stolen or reportedly missing from businesses in the city's Diamond District during the past five months.

An FBI spokesman in New York said the agency is looking for almost \$2 million worth of gems taken in three armed robberies and another \$1 million in jewels which diamond broker Pinchos Jaroslawicz was carrying when he was killed Sept. 20.

In addition, the agency is searching for \$300,000 worth of stones: Manhattan gem dealer Abraham Shafizadeh had in his possession when he left on a business trip to Puerto Rico last July 28. The 31-year-old Shafizadeh has not been seen since.

According to the spokesman, the FBI has jurisdiction in each case because it involves the loss of more than \$50,000.

and it is assumed the stolen gems were transported across state lines.

He said the FBI does not believe at this time that the cases are related.

The first robbery occurred last April 18, when \$1 million in cash and gems was taken from the Henry Grossbard Co. The spokesman said: "He was uncertain of the exact mix of jewels and cash taken in that theft."

The Grossbard company is located in the same building where the body of Jaroslawicz, 25, was found in the office of a business associate.

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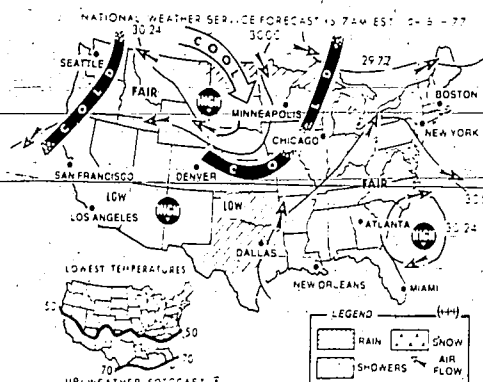
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 711-1111

today's weather

Tuesday, October 4, 1977 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	65	25
Boise	64	31
Buhl	63	32
Burley	65	29
Emmett	66	30
Fairfield	66	13
Gooding	67	30
Grangeville	66	28
Hagerman	65	28
Halley	63	30
Homedale	67	33
Idaho Falls	64	33
Jerome	67	30
Kimberly	63	30
Kuna	65	29
Pocatello	60	35
McCall	65	25
Mountain Home	65	28
Parma	67	31
Leaviston	65	37
Preston	68	31
Rupert	65	28
Salmon	65	29
Soda Springs	68	28
West Yellowstone	58	26



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low
Albany	53	38
Albuquerque	76	52
Atlanta	75	62
Bakersfield	90	63
Bismarck	65	45
Boston	60	47
Brownsville	89	69
Buffalo	56	48
Charlotte	68	49
Chicago	64	44
Cincinnati	63	39
Cleveland	60	47
Dallas	75	55
Duluth	63	48
Eureka	62	43
Fairbanks	44	29
Fresno	90	56
Helena	54	28
Honolulu	89	77
Indianapolis	66	39
Kansas City	64	45
Las Vegas	93	63
Los Angeles	80	62
Louisville	63	42
Memphis	69	46
Miami	95	77
Minneapolis	60	40
New Orleans	73	60
New York	58	47
North Platte	70	42
Oakland	75	56
Oklahoma City	71	51
Omaha	64	41
Palm Springs	96	62
Pasadena	87	41
Philadelphia	62	44
Phoenix	102	81
Pittsburgh	64	42
Portland, Me.	57	30
Portland, Ore.	69	38
Rapid City	58	46
Red Bluff	78	50
Reno	78	31
Richmond	68	43
Sacramento	66	52
St. Louis	67	49
Salt Lake	73	44
San Diego	75	65
San Francisco	68	44
Seattle	61	46
Spokane	56	30
Thermal	96	63
Washington	56	51

Not much change for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Continued fair through Wednesday, with no important change in temperatures. Lows tonight 32 to 37 degrees, highs Wednesday 65 to 70. Light winds tonight; probability of precipitation near zero through Wednesday.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Continued fair through Wednesday, with no important change in temperatures. Lows tonight in the teens, highs

Wednesday 60 to 65 degrees.
Synopsis:
The growing season of officially ended—early this morning as temperatures dropped to below freezing at the College of Southern Idaho reporting station and also at the weather service office near Kimberly.
Burley reported 29 degrees while Hagerman and Rupert had 28. Fairfield and Camas Prairie had a low of 13 degrees.
As usual, some of the

tougher plants will survive. Some of the more tender ones were killed a few weeks ago with the first light frost and a low of 33.
There are still no indications of a major change in the

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	64	31
Soil temp.	66	47
Pan Evaporation	66	23

general weather pattern. Sunny days with pleasant temperatures and fair cool nights are expected to continue through the remainder of the week.
Bean harvest was in full swing Monday and with a little luck most of the beans should be in the bin before the hunting season opens next week. Potato harvest should also make good progress, with minimum soil temperatures above the critical 45 degree level.

Carter thinks farm bill will repair damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he doesn't think he has lost political support among farmers hit by low prices in recent months, but he believes the farm bill he has signed will help repair any damage he might have suffered.
"I don't think any of our polling results indicate I have lost support in the farm belt," Carter told members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America at a White House

briefing Friday.
But, he conceded, farmers are "disturbed" because big overall crops nationally have depressed prices while farmers in some localities had yields cut sharply by drought.
"I know from experience that farmers tend to blame the president when they have a short crop or when prices are low," said Carter, a former Georgia peanut farmer.
"When I wasn't in office, I used to cuss the president and

the secretary of agriculture when my crop was poor. And when it was good, of course, I didn't give the president and the secretary any credit for it—I figured it was because of me."
He said the farm bill he signed a few days ago, and his administration's plans to restrain surplus grain production next year, will show farmers he has an understanding of farm needs.

The bill increases grain supports for the 1977 crop and provides smaller, continuing increases for grains and other crops from 1978 through 1981.
Critics earlier charged that Carter had reneged on campaign commitments by seeking to hold increases in the bill below the levels he finally accepted. But he now is embracing the legislation.
"I do think that the new legislation I have helped to provide will be an indication that farm families can trust me, not only to understand their problems but to carry out my campaign commitments," he told the visiting farm editors.
Carter also said he would "just about guarantee" American participation in future major food exhibitions

abroad in an effort to boost overseas sales of farm products.
Asked why the government did not have an entry in a recent major fair at Cologne, West Germany, he said he didn't know and saw himself a memo to check it with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.
The administration also will favor expanding agricultural research, Carter said, noting that the new farm bill authorizes an expansion.

BOISE (UPI) — Cash receipts to Idaho farmers during 1976 declined one percent from 1975 and were 13 percent below 1974, according to a recent report issued by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The report also indicated production expenses rose eight percent during 1976 and total net farm income in the state dropped 26 percent from the previous year.
Primarily because of the decline in marketings of cattle and calves, receipts from sales of livestock and livestock products declined eight percent in 1976. Crop cash receipts, led by potatoes, on the other hand, rose five percent from 1975.

farm

Maine rain sends spuds soaring

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Rain in Maine pushed potato futures — both Maine and Western russets — to a limit up Monday.
Traders expected further gains today with the permissible limit up to 75 cents in Maine trading. Commodity News Service said, November Maines finished up 48 cents but other months were up the 50 cent limit on volume of 1,749. May closed with a pool of unsatisfied buy orders but the size was not disclosed.
Maine harvesters were shut down by wet weather at least until midweek.
The May delivery of Western russets also shot up 50 cents,

closing at 8.00 per hundredweight.
Wheat closed 5 to 5 1/2 cents higher after few sellers could be found when speculator stop gain buying sparked a rally. Strong buying by exporters and commission merchants drew speculator short covering and left corn 2 1/2 cents to 3 cents higher at the close. Modest hedging early and late, plus some speculator profit taking, brought corn off session highs.
Soybean fields hampered harvesting and the commodity's recovery, with beans ending 2 1/2 cents higher to a half cent lower. Meal closed 1 1/2 up to 1 7/8 off, with oil 6 points

lower to 10 points higher.
Nearby contracts were in demand. In a mixed market in live cattle, with October piling gains with 35 points. The 1978 deliveries ended steady to 17 points lower. Volume was 6,918 contracts. Feeder cattle drew commission house support for October which produced a gain of 42 points in that month. Other months closed 2 to 32 points higher. Volume was 441 contracts.
Live-hogs saw spread trading widen the October-December spread by 50 points, with December posting a 35 point loss before recovering slightly. Other deferred

months closed up 15 to down 20 points. Pork bellies wound up with 77 to 25 point gains, after selling shamed 60 to 90 point advances.
New York Sugar 11 surged in the morning, closing 38 to 34 points higher on a trade of 5,375 lots.
New York Comex silver finished near the day's lows but an 180 to 240 points after reaching 490 points ahead. Volume was 8,500 lots.
International Monetary Market gold rose 130 to 160 points in a heavy trade of 4,239 contracts. Initial trades in March 1979 took place at prices 220 point above December 1978.

Cool, damp October due

KIMBERLY — Above normal precipitation, below normal temperatures: That's the outlook for October, according to the National Weather Service office for agriculture here.
However, meteorologist Maurice Faulstich says while that prospect isn't encouraging, the precipitation should help germination and growth of fall seeded grainwheat should also benefit rangelands.
"Even in wet fall we normally always have enough good days to complete harvesting beans, potatoes, hay, milns, fruit, sugar beets and other crops," he said. "The chances are we will have some dry periods

between the wet ones again this year."
Soil temperatures remain favorable for potato harvest but could drop below the critical 45 degree level quickly with onset of any cold, rainy periods.
Normal temperature ranges and precipitation include:
Magic Valley: Highs in the lower and middle 60's, with lows in the middle and upper 30's. Precipitation totals from around 47 inch to 75 inch.
Camas County: Highs in the middle 20's to the low 30's. Precipitation around an inch.

August slaughter tops mark

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho produced 44.7 million pounds of red meat during August according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.
Cumulative slaughter for 1977 through August is 297.6 million pounds. That is 19 percent more than the previous record pace of 1974. The 68,190 head slaughtered in August are 25 percent more than last year although average slaughter weight was down 83 pounds to 1,010 pounds.
Calf slaughter during August remained at 100 head, the same as the previous month and the same as a year ago.
Hog slaughter for August totaled 7,000, which brought the total for 1977 so far to 53,700. That is down three percent from a year ago. The January-August live weight

for hogs of 231 pounds is three pounds below a year ago.
Sheep slaughter during the month totaled 900 head, 13 percent more than last year. Cumulative slaughter through

August is eight percent less than last year. The average live weight of sheep slaughtered through August was 112 pounds, up four pounds from a year ago.

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Decision near on Helms case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling it "most active thing in my office," Attorney General Griffin-Bell said Monday he will decide soon whether to seek a federal indictment against former CIA Director Richard Helms on charges of lying to Congress.

Bell conceded he has had plenty of advice from senators and other government officials on Helms and the CIA involvement in Chile — most of it to simply drop the controversy because a Helms public trial might damage national security.

"I'll make a decision at an early date — on the Helms matter," he said.

"It's about the most active thing in my office, I suppose, because I've got to make a decision. I'm considering

foreign intelligence that would be involved on the one hand — and on the other — the gravity of the allegations. We've got to come down somewhere between the two extremes."

Helms, who served as director of the CIA from 1966 to 1973, has been accused of lying to a congressional committee in denying close CIA infiltration and involvement in Chile before and during the administration of leftist President Salvador Allende.

The attorney general was interviewed on the NBC Today

program about reports he is under extreme pressure not to indict Helms, who recently retired as ambassador to Iran.

"Well, I'm under a good deal of — I don't consider it to be pressure, incidentally — but I know how people feel and it ranges from senators to former high government officials to people in the government now," said Bell.

"You know these sort of cases — no one ever comes in and says 'prosecute.' They all say 'don't prosecute.'"

He was asked if refusal to prosecute would give government officials a license to lie to Congress?

"That's the difficult thing. Ordinarily, you wouldn't think of doing that," he said, noting the Justice Department earlier this year obtained the first federal indictment ever against an FBI agent.

"I've gotten, I think, only two or three editorials out of the whole country in favor of indicting the FBI agent. Most everybody is opposed to that."

"Everybody wants the law enforced until you enforce it in a certain instance where there is some sympathy raised."

Lottery chance fizzles

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Tom and Phylomena Drake, who spent four months and \$4,000 trying to win \$1 million in the Pennsylvania Lottery, lost their big chance Monday.

At a drawing for the 86th finalist out of 100 qualifiers in the millionaire drawing, the name of Paul E. Baer, of Mount Holly Springs, Pa., was drawn.

The Drakes, of McMurray, Pa., had 1,203 tickets out of 42,000 in the drawing for the Instant Bingo game, or odds of about 40 to 1.

They still have a slim chance to win \$1 million or \$50,000 in the lottery's Big 50

game. But the odds are nowhere near as good.

Drake said he and his wife — who stayed at home because of a cold — came out \$1,003 ahead, not counting the wages they lost during the four-month effort.

"This was our big chance," Drake said. "We're winners, but not winners of the prize we were after."

"We don't urge other people to make this kind of attempt. But we could because we have no children, we had some money set aside, and because this game benefits senior citizens and we thought that was better than spending it in Las Vegas."



GRIFIN BELL
...pondering



RICHARD HELMS
...ex-CIA chief

High court ducks reversal dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to stay out of a dispute between a controversial federal judge in Salt Lake City and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which he says keeps "wantonly" reversing his rulings.

The justices refused without comment to review an appeal by Royal W. Sims, an inventor and manufacturer of concrete mixers who protested the 10th Circuit's reversal of a ruling by Willis W. Ritter, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Utah.

Sims' appeal said more than \$1 million in awards he won against Western Steel Co. in a patent infringement case were "literally snatched" away "by a court of appeals bent upon the systematic reversal" of Ritter's rulings due to "bitter personal controversy."

During 1970-75, it said, Ritter was sustained in only 34 decisions and reversed in 71, appealed to the 10th Circuit, for an "incredible" 67 per cent reversal rate. The appeal charged the 10th Circuit has

tried to "remove or otherwise discipline" Ritter "through clockwork reversals of his decisions."

Ritter, 78, said in an affidavit filed in the case that he was convinced "a proper judgment rendered by my court has been wantonly reversed on the basis of extrajudicial considerations" and "personal hostility directed against me" by Chief Circuit Judge David T. Lewis and several other jurists on the appeals court.

"Rancor has so permeated the 10th Circuit's relationship to me... that the rights of litigants to due process have been compromised," he said. "I thus feel compelled to speak out."

The situation has made the federal court system in Utah "the object of public scorn and contempt," Ritter said.

Lewis testified at Senate subcommittee hearings last year on legislation aimed at forcing Ritter to retire because of his age, saying the veteran judge was a cause of "constant turmoil" in the 10th Circuit.

New constitution wins party's OK

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party's powerful Central Committee met Monday and unanimously approved the amended national constitution for submission to a special session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) today.

Moscow Radio announced that President Leonid Brezhnev reported to the Central Committee on the four months of national discussion of the new constitution.

The radio said the Central Committee also voted to approve selection of two of its members as candidates for members of the party Politburo.

Tapped as candidates for entry into the ranks of the Politburo — supreme organ of Soviet power — were Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Central Committee secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Kuznetsov, 76, has been first deputy foreign minister since 1965 and a veteran expert on American and United Nations affairs.

Chernenko, 65, is believed to be a close associate of Brezhnev. He has been head of the general department of the Central Committee.

Radio Moscow said the Central Committee voted to entrust Brezhnev with the duty of reporting on the new constitution to the special Supreme Soviet session opening Tuesday.

Brezhnev is scheduled to officially open the parliament session with an address.

The session will run through Friday, and will end with an expected unanimous approval writing the new constitution into law.

The constitution, which has been in preparation for nearly 20 years, will replace the 1936 Stalin constitution as the law of the land.

Visitors opposed

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) — The owners of the Glory Hole Mine & Mill should be prohibited from encouraging sightseeing at the abandoned mine shaft, rescue workers, who recovered the body of the latest fatality at the mine said Sunday.

Authorities said Arlen Morton, 46, of Lakewood, Colo., free lance artist, was picnicking with his wife and four relatives from Oklahoma on the waste pile overlooking the 900-foot-deep mine when he fell about 175 feet to his death.

"He was just standing on what looked like solid ground near the shaft," said Mrs. Morton. "He said 'This is a pretty spot,' then he fell. He didn't say boo. He didn't have time."

The Gilpin County Volunteer Search and Rescue unit, aided by a State Mines Bureau deputy commissioner and two state mines inspectors, located Morton's body after a five-hour search.

"You should put a notice in the paper every four weeks that people shouldn't come to the Glory Hole," said one of the nearly 20 rescue workers.

He said at least eight persons rescued from Glory Mine shafts since 1958 and there also have been several fatalities.

Still overlooking the historic mining town, however, is a huge yellow-and-black sign encouraging sightseeing.

Pay Less Drug Store


WITH 2 FREE ITEMS!

STILL ONLY 10¢

Don't Miss These Once-a-Year Buys!

VALUABLE COUPON

Original Cash Value: \$1.00 off 1 lb.



SAMPLE


Assorted Rippin' Good COOKIES
Choose from a wide selection of favorites including chocolate chip, sandwich creams, and more.

FIRST 6 WITH COUPON

3 For 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Original Cash Value: \$1.00 off 1 lb.



SAMPLE


6.2 Ounce Schrafft's CHOCOLATE THIN MINTS
Schrafft's mints... mint centers covered in rich chocolate.

FIRST 4 WITH COUPON

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Original Cash Value: \$1.00 off 1 lb.



SAMPLE

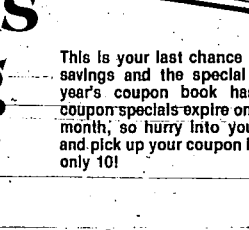
12 Inches x 25 Foot Rolls REYNOLDS WRAP
Tempers for flexible 30th Reynolds aluminum... great-for-cooking or...

FIRST 6 WITH COUPON

3 For 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Original Cash Value: \$1.00 off 1 lb.



SAMPLE

3 Pair-Pack "NO NONSENSE KNEE HIGHS"
...highs with a... and sheer shades... fits all, 3

FIRST 2 PACKAGES

\$1.00

Pkg. of 3 Pair

80 valuable coupons with something for everyone!

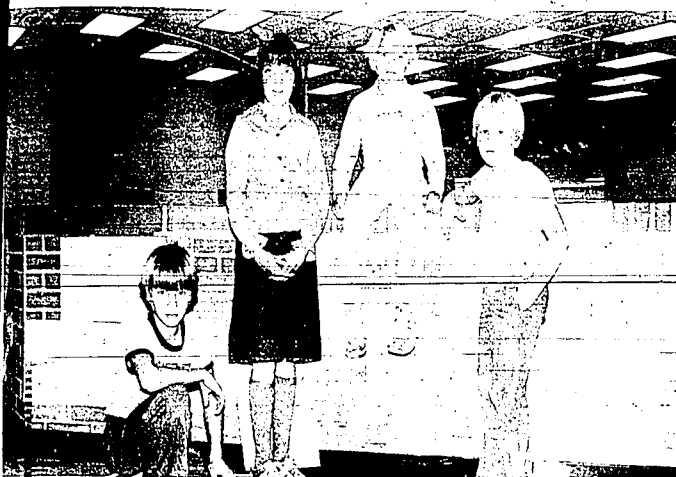
This is your last chance to get in on the savings and the special buys that this year's coupon book has to offer. All coupon specials expire on the 31st of this month, so hurry into your nearest store and pick up your coupon book today. Still only 10¢!

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Contest winners

IN conjunction with Citizenship and Constitution Week, all students at Sawtooth Elementary School entered posters and essays in a contest sponsored by Sawtooth PTA. Top winners included, at left, Thad-Bronell, sixth grade; Erin Anderson, fifth; Tim Shaub, fourth, and Whitney Smith, third, from left. Shown at right are, from left, Barry Smith, second grade; Kirstin Martin, kindergarten, and Jason Lloyd, first. The top winners received school sweatshirts and free ice cream cones donated by Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Parlor.



News of record

JEROME FIFTH DISTRICT COURT RESTITUTION ORDERED — Mary Carranza, Eden, was ordered to pay back \$391 to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and fines and court costs of \$37.50 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining public assistance under false pretenses. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and a 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

SENTENCED — Donald Groves, Jerome, was sentenced to the Idaho Board of Corrections for a term not to exceed four years after pleading guilty to first-degree burglary and attempted extortion in connection with a break-in and robbery of \$80 at the home of Paulita DeSutter, Aug. 23. The attempted extortion charge was made in connection with an alleged threat to Mrs. DeSutter that her house would be burned unless she paid \$2,000 the next day.

PLEA ENTERED — Berta Jean Brown, 26, Jerome, pleaded innocent Tuesday to two counts of delivery of marijuana and two counts of delivery of cocaine on four separate occasions in February and March. Miss Brown allegedly sold the controlled substances to an Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement agent. A jury trial has been set for Nov. 29 in the Fifth District Court, Jerome. The defendant has been released on \$10,000 bond. **TWIN FALLS FIFTH DISTRICT COURT DIVORCES** — Persons granted divorces here recently are: Janice M. Miller and Jerry M. Miller, Laurie Ann Rutt and Leroy Donald Rutt, Elizabeth Jeanne Johnson and Steven A. Johnson, Amy Christine Verwey and Donald Edgar Verwey, Marlene Meloy and Thomas Meloy, Angelita T. Jacobson and Gerald L. Jacobson, Dorothy E. Higgins and Billy C. Higgins, Patricia Anne Ferguson and Ronald C. Ferguson, Lorilla Ann Sykes and Ernest Tillman Sykes and Donna Dale Gailey and Max DeWayne Gailey.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 27th day of 1977 with 88 to follow.

The moon is near its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is being 155th Heston's 33rd birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.

In 1927, Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik."

In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as agriculture secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross misdirection" of utting an anti-black racial remark.

A thought for the day: "Marian writer Meander said, 'We live, not as we wish, but as we can.'"

Remember: guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$1.00. No days' just pay for the ad. While it expires, if the ad doesn't sell you can run it for more days free or get a refund. Call today 733-0911.

Houston

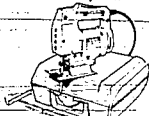


"You do it"

Paneling Specials



For the Handyman



SKILSAW two

Speed Jig Saw Kit

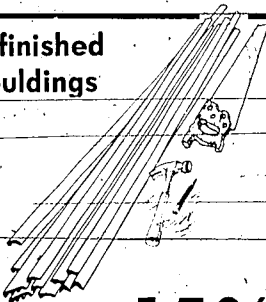
Includes Model 437 2-Speed Double Insulated Jig Saw, 4 wood cutting blades, 2 metal cutting blades

MODEL 487-4

Reg. 24.99

NOW **19.99**

Prefinished Mouldings



15% off

— SALE ENDS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 —
— CASH AND CARRY ONLY - PLEASE



Constitution Patriot Paneling

Reg. 7.67
NOW **6.99**

Mt. Jefferson Paneling

Reg. 7.35
NOW **6.99**

Abitibi Gaslight Brick Paneling

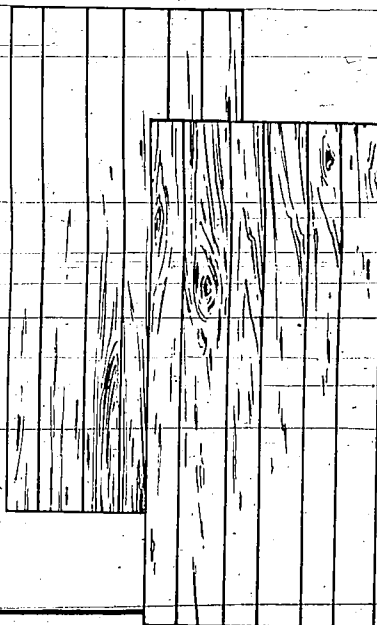
Reg. 18.49
NOW **14.99**

Hardboard Paneling 4x8 Sheets 3 Colors

3.99 sheet

Masonite Crestwall Paneling

Bone • Mocha • Wheat
Reg. 7.95
NOW **5.99** sheet



LET US HELP YOU
REMODEL OR FIX-UP
YOUR HOUSE
— ADVICE IS FREE!!

COUPON

FREE

With this coupon
1-tube Panel adhesive
with any 3 panels
in stock

Offer Expires 10-11-77

NEW!
glue-it-yourself with
Gedurstrip
and
Redwoodstrip



Real wood strips with dozens of decorative uses

This sensational new product is now offered in your choice of Western Red Cedar or California Redwood. Packaged in mixture of 1, 2, 3 & 4-foot lengths... each package covers 33 square feet.

Now there's no need to wrestle with boards or plywood panels. Just cover virtually any surface with these strips, in any pattern. Just apply a paneling adhesive and press into place.

NOW

12.99 ctn.

Reg. 15.99

A quality woodstrip product from POPE & TALBOT, INC.



HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 Third Ave. South/Twin Falls/733-2214



Children treated

SMILING car took many young cerebral palsy children, including Tommy Hanson, 14, for rides in Oklahoma City this past weekend. Driver William Wolfe uses the car to promote a local CP telephone.

HEW demands student loan repayment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday sent letters to 316 employees — some of them earning more than \$30,000 — demanding that they repay \$103,000 in government loans they had as college students.

"We are stepping up the collection effort all over the country, and it's only fitting that we put our own house in order," said Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial aid in HEW's Office of Education.

"These employees are making at least \$5,000 a year and, in some cases, more than \$30,000," he said. "They're able to pay, and we intend to collect."

HEW spokesmen didn't identify the workers by name, saying privacy issues were involved. They did identify the salary level, adding that the government paid more than \$403,000 to guarantee the defaulted loans.

The Office of Education is sending a strong letter to each one, demanding immediate repayment. Follow-up letters will be sent to supervisors of those who fail to respond.

"Should the defaulter refuse to make payments, his or her case will be referred to the Department of Justice," said the HEW announcement.

FCC phone rules challenge refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected challenges to the Federal Communications Commission program under which telephone customers can freely use their own instruments and attachments.

The court acted in a brief order, without comment.

Appeals were filed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., independent companies—and state—utility commissioners from a decision March 22 by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the FCC regulations.

Since 1969, businesses and residential customers have been able to purchase equipment from suppliers other than the telephone companies, but at first they had to use a carrier-provided connecting device.

Under the latest FCC rules, the only restriction is that the handsets, recording machines and other items be registered with the commission.

The carriers contended the commission has no regulatory authority over terminal equipment and that the new rules improperly invaded an area historically left to state jurisdiction.

In December the high court refused to consider such a challenge. That case dealt with unsuccessful efforts by state regulatory commissions to bar use in intrastate communication of equipment made by independent manufacturers.

ATT said it will be compelled to register its own equipment at a cost of more than \$88 million in the first year alone. It said there are more than 100 million pieces of terminal equipment in the country.

Prison employees pay suit hinted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Employees Association indicated Monday it may bring suit against the state to recover overtime wages for employees at the state penitentiary.

Stephen E. Swadley, association executive director, said the class action suit the organization intends to file could cost the state up to \$150,000.

He said such a suit will seek payment of overtime wages and interest for personnel who worked at the prison from July 1, 1975, to July 1, 1977.

Nominee withdraws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida House Speaker Don Tucker withdrew Monday as President Carter's nominee to be vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, saying he was told he had no chance of being confirmed because of ethical misconduct allegations.

"I have today written President Carter asking that he withdraw my name," Tucker said.

Tucker said Florida's two senators, Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, his sponsors for the CAB post, told him that, "even though I can clearly repudiate all allegations, there is no way I can receive a fair hearing" from the Senate Commerce Committee.

NOTICE:

With respect to the book of coupons distributed to the majority of homes in the Twin Falls area . . . please disregard the limitation in so far as the number of coupons one customer may use.

We are sorry for this inconvenience.



BEAT THE RUSH FOR WINTER & SAVE



FAMOUS
TRU-BOND
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE TO THE
FIRST 1/2 TREAD

1974

USED SNOW TIRES

FROM **\$6.95**
WHILE THEY LAST!

6 POINT SERVICE POLICY

FREE TIRE MOUNTING	FREE 5,000 MILE ROTATION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE
FREE FLAT TIRE REPAIR FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE	FREE RUBBER VALVE STEM
FREE STATIC BALANCE	FREE FINANCING — ON APPROVED CREDIT (NOTHING DOWN, NO INTEREST, 3 MONTHLY PAYMENTS)

NEW TRUCK TIRES



BIG-O SHOCK ABSORBERS SAVE ON TIRES, BRAKES, WHEEL ALIGNMENT

PREMIUM HIGHWAY

825x20
10 PLY

\$69.95

PLUS
6.95 F.E.T.

PLUS RECAPPABLE EXCHANGE

ALL OTHER TRUCK TIRE SIZES AND TYPES AT REDUCED PRICES. HUNTING AND OFF-ROAD TIRE BARGAINS

3 ways to finance



BIG-O TIRES

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. — 733-6373
BOUL — Truck Lane & Main — 543-4329
JEROME — 229 E. Main — 324-4389
BURLEY — 219 E. Main — 678-2411
RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. — 436-9321
PAUL — 25 West Ellis — 438-5418

LONDON (UPI) — The British sugar corporation announced Monday that based on sample information over the last few weeks this year's British sugar beet crop is expected to produce between 900,000 and 1 million metric tons.

Peter Dyke, British sugar's director of agricultural services, said "while growth during the autumn is an unknown factor, the potential this year is high because plant population is near-the-optimium, the crop is unusually free of pests and diseases, the top growth is green and healthy, and the leaf-to-root ratio is particularly high."

He said that because of this potential "an estimate of the final out-turn of sugar is dependent to an unusual extent upon growing conditions this autumn."

Livestock

(USDA) Lifestock:
 Cattle and calves 1,800.
 Early delivery mainly cows
 and feeders, also some

and feeder classes compared to previous Monday cows steady supported by good demand from slaughter and feeder buyers, not enough energy under the influence for

higher; heifers mostly 50
in. steers 75 higher;
firm to 50 higher; steers 4
choice and prime
19.75-22.25; low

choice 1325 lb 43.00;
975-1275 lb 41.25-42.50;
good and choice 36.50-
a part load choice 1075 lb
41.50; several loads

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Monday:

Weekend and Monday trade rather slow; few sales slaughter steers and helfers late last week mostly firm; demand good; only limited

offerings noted, these held in strong hands.

Slaughter steers, good and choice 2-3, few 4s, 1,050-1,150 lb, 42.00-43.00; latter

ET, III. (UPI) -
stock:
little 4,200; trade
steer 50 cents

Feeder cattle firm to 50
higher; choice 725-775 lb steers
39.00-40.00.

Potatoes
DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes in the market lower. 100 lb sacks — U.S. No. 1a unless otherwise stated — Colorado round reds, 6.00-6.75.

Produce Prices
CHICAGO (UPH) — Bulk
No prices as reported by
A:

prices paid to delivery utility; 1.20;—Washington
Oregon russets 10 oz, 10.00
11.00; 50-lb carton 20s-100s
8.25-8.50; Idaho russets 10 oz
minimum, 11.00-11.50; 50-lb

<p>ums 47-49.</p> <p>World gold</p> <p>NEW YORK (UPI) —</p>	<p>carton 89s-100s/8.50.</p> <p>Grain</p> <p>DENVER (UPI) — Grain:</p>
--	---

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.50
cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 3.15-3.20
cwt.
No. 2 barley 2.90 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under No. 11 protein 2.32 bu. No. 11 protein 2.34 bu. No. 12 protein 2.42 bu.

gelhard, base price for
ing settling and un-
eated gold 155.95 up 1.40
roy ounce. Selling price,
eated gold 159.85 up 1.44

COMPANY

COMPANY

**Men & Women as
OPERATOR TRAINEES**

BENEFITS

- BASIC HEALTH INSURANCE
- DENTAL INSURANCE

- 2 WEEKS VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING

ANCE BONUS - MANY MORE

Personnel Office

8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

High Tar No Longer Essential To Taste.

**Tests prove low tar MERIT delivers flavor
of higher tar cigarettes.**

For years, it seemed the only way to get real taste from a cigarette was to smoke a high tar brand.

High tar cigarettes had an "exclusive" on taste.

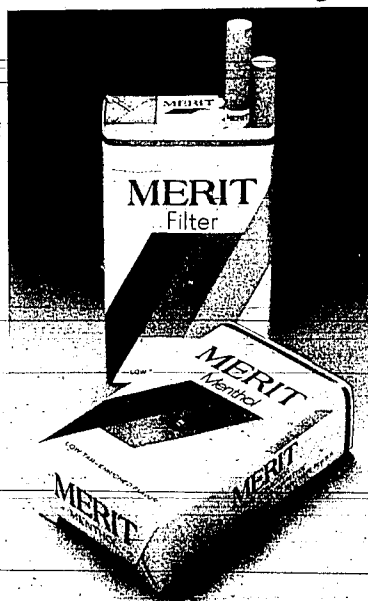
Today, all the standards are changing because of a new taste breakthrough called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT is packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke and proven to deliver flavor way out of proportion to tar.

© Philip Morris Inc.

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Test Data Conclusive

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. Thousands of smokers were involved.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, but you blew it when you said that even though there was no law against females going topless in Texas, they could be arrested for indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

Not so. According to the Texas Penal Code, effective January 1, 1974, a female who goes bare-breasted in public is not guilty of indecent exposure or disorderly conduct. (I am enclosing a copy of the Penal Code.)

PARK RANGERS, AUSTIN, TEX.

DEAR PARK: Thank you. I hereby revise my answer to read: Females who go topless in Texas cannot be arrested for indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct unless they are also BOTTOMLESS!

Topless OK in Texas



DEAR ABBY: How can I help the man I love overcome his reluctance to marry? We are both in our late 30s and have been married before.

My marriage ended in divorce after 15 years. It was a bad scene from the start. He says his marriage was a 12-year honeymoon. Then his wife died after a lingering illness. He says he will never marry again because he couldn't bear the experience of losing another wife. His mother, with whom he lives, is raising his two children. So he doesn't need a wife to make a home for his children.

He claims that he loves me, but that he can't consider marriage. We are so right for each other and I want to marry again. How can I get him to change his mind?

IOWAN

DEAR IOWAN: I don't think you can. For a man to deny himself happiness today because he may lose it tomorrow doesn't make much sense. Don't count on him if you have marriage in mind. He hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: My best girlfriend is in trouble and just about everyone in the neighborhood knows about it. She has been a good friend to me for a long time, and I really like her. Some of my other friends tell me that if I hang around with her, I will get a bad reputation because she's "bad," and birds of a feather flock together. She's never been in any kind of trouble before.

What should I do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Birds of a feather may or may not always flock together, but I am reminded of another saying: "One swallow doesn't make a summer." And one mistake doesn't make a girl "bad." If she's your friend, stick by her. She needs your friendship now more than ever.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Why don't doctors do more about preventing illnesses? It seems to me doctors spend most of their time just trying to prolong someone's life who is going to die anyway. Wouldn't it be a lot better to prevent this person from getting sick in the first place? Is this because doctors make more money doing heart surgery and treating cancer than they do preventing it?

Dear Reader—

Doctors have discovered the real enemy to health a long time ago and there isn't much we can do about it. The enemy is YOU! Doctors would love to prevent illnesses but they can only be successful in this area to the extent that people follow good advice they have been given.

Enemies of health



Let's look at automobile accidents. In 1974 when lower automobile speed limits were being obeyed the death rate from automobile accidents dropped 17.4 per cent. But people do not want to slow down to save energy let alone their own or someone else's life.

Did you know that your chances of surviving an accident at 71 miles per hour are only about 50-50 at best? The chances of survival improve the slower the speed. At speeds between 51 and 60, the chances are 31 to 39 in your favor. When you are inclined to drive fast just remember the figures. Accidents are the most common cause of death in males and females between the ages of 15 and 34 and most of these are automobile accidents. There is little doctors can do to prevent you from risking your life or others. You are the problem.

Doctors ask people to quit smoking. Do they? Who can make a person quit smoking? Yet cancer is the second most common cause of death and lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths. Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancer could be stopped tomorrow if everyone would quit smoking? Can the doctors outlaw smoking?

Fatal heart attacks are three times as common in smokers as in nonsmokers. Yet smoking is permitted in public places and during commercial travel. Intelligent people who know they are increasing their risk continue to smoke cigarettes. What can the doctor do?

There is abundant evidence that limiting your caloric intake and keeping your physical activity up to eliminate or prevent obesity will benefit your health in preventing high blood pressure, elevated fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes, and premature senility. Only you can limit your calories and exercise.

Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 60 per cent of these are caused by alcohol. Doctors have no authority to make people quit abusing their bodies with alcohol.

If people follow sensible living habits they can live in good health longer. To give you some more information on what we know about aging and how to prevent or slow its occurrence I am sending you The Health Letter number 17, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Hodgkins disease no longer fatal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most young adults who get Hodgkin's Disease, once an almost inevitably fatal cancer, now are living disease-free for more than five years with many likely to live out normal lifetimes, doctors reported Friday.

The cancer specialists said progress in the past 15 years in using radiation and anticancer drugs to deal with Hodgkin's Disease represents one of the most spectacular advances of the past decade in the war against cancer.

"We don't understand this disease at all," said Dr. Samuel Hellman of the Harvard Medical School. "We don't know how it's caused. We have no idea how it spreads. But despite that, we have

reasonably effective ways of curing it.

Hodgkin's disease, a malignancy of the lymphatic system, is rare among the population as a whole, but it is considered relatively common among the age group if most often strikes — men and women between 20 and 40. About 8,000 new cases are expected this year in the United States.

Dr. Mortimer Lacher, of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said at a national conference on the disease that eight of ten Hodgkin's Disease patients now are surviving five years or more with many expected to be cured.

By cure, Lacher explained that he tells his patients that the possibility of a relapse is always present, but he said most are

expected to live as long as their peers.

"Whether their life is changed by Hodgkin's Disease or not, they're really cured," he said.

"They're struck by a very difficult disorder, they're forced into a period of very difficult treatment, have this terrible interruption in their lives and then we literally get them right back into the ordinary problems, worrying about the mortgage, worrying about what their children are doing, marriage and divorce, and they almost can forget about their disease."

"It's a rather spectacular and pleasant experience to have lived through this age of development."

Lacher said there still are problems with Hodgkin's Disease, however, and the most serious is the fact that two of every ten patients are dying "no matter what we do." Specialists are now devoting more effort to find out why.

Another problem he said he called the "complications of survival." Some patients develop cancers of other organs as a result of the radiation and anticancer drugs.

One reason for the complications, said Dr. Saul Rosenberg, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, is that probably half of the Hodgkin's Disease patients are being over-treated, with doctors not knowing which patients don't need all the treatment.



MILLIONAIRE BUYS \$146,125 ROLLS-ROYCE
with \$6,800 worth of gold plating

World's most expensive car hits road

LONDON (UPI) — The world's most expensive car, a \$146,125 Rolls-Royce, hit the road Monday.

The gold-plated, velvet-upholstered, dual air-conditioned limousine was bought by millionaire Dubai businessman Bhatia Karan.

The car is similar to a Rolls-Royce now being completed as a Silver Jubilee gift from the British motor industry to Queen Elizabeth. But Karan's includes every possible option — the queen's will be less adorned and about \$34,000 cheaper.

"Cars are his hobby and he is looking forward to coming to London to take delivery," said a Karan associate, Mayab Abbas.

"He already has one Rolls-Royce and a Mercedes but I think this will be his best yet."

If not, it's been a good try.

"It has everything except bullet-proof bodywork," said Victor Barclay, managing director of the London Rolls distributor, that made the sale.

The Phantom VI, Landauette is green with a white roof and \$6,800 of gold plating, including the Flying Lady hood ornament that has its own burglar alarm.

Inside is an 11-inch television, a cocktail bar, an intercom, and a special stereo-radio cabinet. The chauffeur sits on "green" leather, the passengers on green velvet.

Barclay said the car's price tag includes \$12,200 in automobile and value added tax. It took 60 men one year to build.

Daydreams important

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Americans just don't take time to daydream and their imaginations are suffering as a result of it, a University of Iowa psychologist said Friday.

"Positive fantasies make us feel good about ourselves, add to our personal growth and enrich our capacity for creative work," said Dr. Kathleen Staley, chief staff psychologist for the university Counseling Service.

"These are reasons enough to make them respectable. So there's no need to feel guilty when you daydream."

Daydreams are on the way out for a couple of reasons, she said. They've gotten "bad press" because people believe them to be a waste of time and because of the bombardment of factual information and "canned fantasy."

"When we watch a play on television, we don't have to imagine what the characters look like as we do when we read a novel," she said. "If you saw the movie 'Gone with the Wind,' for example, before you read the novel, can you imagine visualizing Rhett Butler as looking like anybody but Clark Gable?"

Because of those reasons, Mrs. Staley believes modern American imaginations are not as good as those of persons 50 to 100 years ago. She said that our grandparents and great-grandparents had to picture places they read about but never saw. They used their imaginations to plan entertainment rather than turning on a television or going to a movie.

"Still, most of us are born with excellent imaginations. My 2-year-old daughter carries on imaginary telephone conversations with me, neighbors, friends and Sesame Street characters," she said.

"But, if our imaginative skills get no workouts as we grow up, we'll lose them. We need to make time for use of these skills and provide ideas for them to work on."

However, she said too much daydreaming can also be harmful.

"Fantasies should add to our lives but shouldn't be our total life," she said.

Town's rich, taxes drop

HERCULES, Calif. (UPI) — This little town has so much money it hardly knows what to do with it.

The prosperity is new, however. Hercules was never a very popular place to be — who wanted to live next to one of the biggest explosives factories in the world?

Located on San Pablo Bay east of San Francisco and north of Berkeley, Hercules' only distinction was being the world's largest manufacturer of high explosives in World War I and one of the big ones in World War II.

But the explosives factory is gone now — a victim of general peace. The Hercules Co., tried switching to fertilizer, and then finally sold its big plant.

One of the companies that came in was the Pacific Refining Co., a major supplier of fuel oils. It designated Hercules as its "point of sale," and thus the city gets a share of the sales tax generated by the company — in this case a little less than \$2 million.

A couple of other new firms boosted Hercules income from sales taxes to \$2.5 million. This compares with \$7,000 that used to be returned from sales taxes, and it looks pretty good against the city's annual budget of \$745,450.

The city tax rate was dropped 25 per cent. School taxes have gone down, and the city agreed to pick up sewer and fire district taxes that used to be paid by residents.

The area around the explosives factory used to be left vacant for fear someday the plant would go. It is now being developed for residential and business use. The town now has 1,659 residents and is growing.

Railroad bartender retires in style

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Long Island Railroad bartender Al Scranin retired, he went out in style — with two special bar cars hooked up to the 5-44 to Port Jefferson loaded with his customers and friends.

And he had a lot of customers and friends.

Al, a stocky 56-year-old, with gray hair and a build like a middleweight, has spent the last 16 years supplying bloody Marys and popping beer cans for thousands of Long Islanders from Wall St. brokers to garbage men who long ago discovered the railroad not only drives you to drink but

provides the facilities for doing so.

Friday night as the train rambled up the North Shore, Al, all dressed up, grinned benignly at the crowd munching his roast beef and fried chicken and putting a rush on two youthful bartenders.

"It's been something else," he said. "But I'm getting out. I've had enough."

Al — short for Alexander — put in an earlier 14 years on the Pennsylvania Railroad. And with all the diplomacy of a career bartender, he refused to remember any bad times. He gives the impression that he can knock you out with one punch.

"Trouble? I've never had any trouble with anyone — not one argument with a customer."

For his Friday night bash, the railroad donated two special parlor cars used for the peach summer trade to Southampton and Montauk, and some of Al's old customers were overwhelmed by such things as comfortable chairs and ashtrays.

"Son of a gun," said one old martini hand, surveying the chrome and carpeting and the sudden influx of young women with beautiful bodies and undoubtedly fine minds. "Let's get Al to retire every Friday."

Scranin said he is going to open his own catering service in Syosset, near his home, and stay off the railroad.

"I've rode a lot of miles — and served a lot of drinks," he said. "But I'll tell you one good thing about this bar car. The wives don't complain. They know their husbands may be downing a few — but they're on the way home."

Friday, however, might have been a bit different — it is unexpected how many of the regulars missed their stops, talking to the young ladies with the fine minds.



MR. AND MRS. ROBIN SHARP

Marie LeClair marries Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Marie LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, became the bride of Robin Sharp, son of Greta Sharp and the late Lee Sharp, on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodds performed the double-ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with pink gladioli and burgundy bows.

Mrs. Joan Cubit was the organist and soloist was Pat Wolliver.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore her mother's wedding dress which was fashioned of antique satin with long sleeves and a lace yoke, with an off-shoulder collar accented with lace. The full skirt was styled with a chapel train. The long lace mantilla veil was made by Mrs. Larry Sackett.

Her token of sentiment was a gold diamond locket which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, burgundy roses and pink chrysanthemums tied with burgundy streamers.

Cindi Lowe was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Maggie Carpenter, friend of the bride, and Jana Sharp, cousin of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Tom Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom, and ushers were Michael LeClair, brother of the bride, and Rick Sharp, brother of the bridegroom.

Altar boys were John and Gregg Batsch.

The bride and bridegroom went to the Blessed Mother altar and lit the marriage candle from two individual candles which symbolized two persons being joined as one.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at St.

Charity bridge game held

TWIN FALLS — Members of the R and R Duplicate Bridge Club recently raised \$40 to contribute to the American Contract Bridge League Charity Fund by holding an annual charity game.

Winners were: Mrs. U. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A. J. Lindemore, second; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg, third; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. A. Guerry, also third; June Towle and Ruth Camozzi, fourth; Marie O'Harrow and Ethel Nelson, fifth; and Mrs. E. A. Tucker and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams, and Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. B. E. Standlee tied for first place in the east-west tournament of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. R. H. Stephens and Mrs. E. A. Tucker placed third.

In the north-south division, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. K. Paynter received first place, Mrs. B. B. Benson and Mrs. L. J. Robertson won second; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. L. M. Hall placed third.

Baptist show of conviction becomes book burning

NORTH OLIMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — A Methodist Bible study book made the trash heap. So did the writings of John Dewey and Bertrand Russell, a pile of pornographic magazines and books, several bottles of booze and a cache of hard rock records and tapes.

One lady forgot to bring her bikini along, but announced she'd throw it away as soon as she got home.

It had been billed as a worship service where parishioners of a Southern Baptist Convention church could rid themselves of temptation and try to lead people to Jesus Christ.

But then, the congregation of the Columbia Road Baptist Church chose to burn philosophy and theology books and

throw away pornographic material, booze and the rock records and tapes.

"We had to accept the fact that it was not simply a personal commitment to God, but a demonstration of conviction," said the Rev. John W. Withers, who along with evangelist Sonny Holland of Castor, La., officiated at Sunday night's service.

Only about one-fourth of the 400 members of the congregation showed up.

"It just wasn't the way we planned it, but it was good," Withers said. "I suspect a few of our people chose not to take part because it was public and not private, though others told me they felt they had to participate to be a real witness."

The participants originally intended to unload the items at a bonfire, but had to

opt for a dump truck and small gas burner because officials of this Cleveland suburb said local law prohibits open-air burnings larger than a barbecue.

"We didn't anticipate that it was newsworthy, but that it would lighten our hearts," Withers said. "We did anticipate that it would please the Lord."

While Withers, 34, burned a few pages from a biblical commentary and put the rest of the 11-volume set into a plastic trash bag, others came forward and filled six bags with "objectionable" material.

It was trucked away under police guard to be compacted and disposed of today at a landfill.

One man told the gathering he satisfied his "lust for flesh" by watching television,

but now would sell the TV set and donate the money to charity.

Another man said he would rid his home of books written by Dewey because "they conflict with my current belief as a Christian."

Some parishioners filled trash bags while others used the glowing fire to burn pages of philosophy books by Dewey and Russell.

"Some of those guys are hard to die," one man said jokingly. "Smell 'em."

Withers said the biblical commentary he burned, the "Interpreter's Bible," was published about 20 years ago by a Methodist publishing firm and sells for about \$200.

"It contains a critical approach to Bible study," he said. "It's too liberal for me."

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Doubled set scores best

NORTH			
▲ 10974			
♥ Q52			
▲ Q987			
▲ A4			
WEST	EAST (D)		
▲ A J 8 3	▲ 2		
♥ 4 3	♥ A K 9 8 6		
▲ J 8	♥ 5 4 3 2		
▲ 7 5 4 3 2	▲ K J 8		
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 8 5			
♥ J 10 7 3			
▲ K 10			
♥ 10 7 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
INT. 2	2	2	2
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	♥	

fortunate for them since none of them got plus, while most of the one trump bidders did make the seven tricks they needed.

The best East-West score came when South decided that he had four spades and was going to overcall. He wound up at two spades doubled.

West opened his singleton heart. East cashed two hearts and gave his partner a ruff. Back came a club and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had gone down two and East and West had acquired a nice top score.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The same Mississippi reader wants to know if it is proper to make such remarks as, "I'll pass and let my partner bid."

The answer is that such remarks as well as doubles such as "I'll crack that four spades" are decidedly improper. Nevertheless, while they are forbidden in tournaments, they are condoned in many so called "friendly" games.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



Women to host children

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose No. 105, will host an appreciation party at 4 p.m. Oct. 8 for all children who helped in the Moose fair booth.

Also, a Halloween party for children of Moose members will be held Oct. 31. Children may bring a guest up to age 12 to the party which will be held at the Moose home.

Projects were discussed at the Twin Falls Women of the Moose meeting Tuesday. All members were asked to bring their gift to the Oct. 11 meeting for the Mooseheart and Moosehaven Christmas. A baked food sale will be held after the meeting.

The Harvest Ball, a costume dance, is planned for Oct. 15.

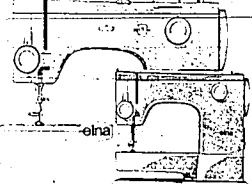
Members were asked to start making homemade items to fill the lamp to be given away at the March dinner dance.

Installed

MRS. DORIS JENSEN, Twin Falls, was installed as chairman of the Idaho Council on Hospital Auxiliaries during the Idaho Hospital Association convention at Sun Valley recently. She is a member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Twin Falls.

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Concert Oct. 23

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Minidome, Pocatello, will present Charley Pride in concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 23.

Tickets for the concert are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. All ISU students with identification receive a \$1 discount on ticket prices. Tickets are on sale at the Music Center in Twin Falls; the Wagon Wheel in Burley; the ISU-Minidome ticket office; the Student Union Building ticket office, Pocatello. The Minidome ticket office telephone number is 236-2831.

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Health plan under fire

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans urged the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday to consider all options before instituting a program of national health insurance.

Evans spoke at one of several meetings the agency has called across the nation to develop recommendations for a national health insurance proposal President Carter expects to submit to Congress early next year.

The governor, who faced the skyrocketing cost of health care service when he underwent a total hip replacement operation during the summer, said "we must evaluate all our options" before a commitment is made in favor of a national program.

"We must acknowledge people are becoming increasingly disillusioned with attempts by government to solve all problems with plans and programs," Evans said.

Evans refused to endorse a national health insurance proposal unless two major problems — high health care costs and the "uncoordinated" manner in which health care service is planned — are thoroughly examined by the federal and state governments.

"I am urging that we commit ourselves to getting our health care house in order," he continued. "The objectives of a national health insurance plan are commendable. But we would err were we to attempt to meet those objectives with national health insurance before dealing, first, with the other major issues."

John Hutchinson, executive vice-president of the Idaho Hospital Association, was less neutral than Evans.

"We totally disagree with government's intention to institute a national health care program," he said. "It is not feasible for the government to satisfactorily undertake a program at this time."

Hutchinson, whose group represents most of the hospitals in Idaho, called the issue of national health care insurance "one of the most critical" of our time.

He cited insufficient government reimbursement, a technology development slowdown, and downgraded medical care as problems which could result from a national program.

"We support catastrophic health regulation through private insurers," Hutchinson said.

Other persons expected to testify during the day-long meeting are Joe Karpach, chairman of the State Health Insurance Association of America; Norris Johnson, executive vice-president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce; and Dan Duncan, Blue Cross of Idaho.

Discrimination law changes pushed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Monday he will urge the Idaho Legislature to again consider amending the state's anti-discrimination statutes to include the handicapped.

Evans told the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped that a handicapped worker has just as much right to perform as any other worker.

"It would give me a great deal of pleasure to sign that truth into law," he said. "I would not consider that legislation in the special interest of the handicapped but in the best interest of all the people of Idaho."

Evans said he felt it a tragedy for a worker through determination and perseverance to conquer a handicap and then be denied employment. "That often happens because an employer does not realize that the handicap has been conquered," he added.

The governor said there "is almost no handicap that cannot be overcome" and the productivity of these citizens who have risen above what some have seen as "their limitations" has been far in excess of society's erroneous expectations about what it could be.

"Handicapped citizens can do as much to build a greater America and a greater Idaho as any one of us if we can only erase the prejudices that too often lead to their disappointment and disillusionment," Evans said.

Tot classes lauded

BOISE (UPI) — Investments in kindergartens "are good investments in the future of Idaho," Gov. John V. Evans told a Boise meeting of the Idaho Kindergarten Institute today.

"The better job we do in preparing our children to cope with the challenges of the future, the better those challenges will be met," he said.

Evans said the Idaho kindergarten system has made "great strides" since 1975 when it was authorized by the legislature. He said 101 of the state's public school districts have kindergarten programs in operation.

"In those 101 districts with kindergartens, 89 per cent of all 5-year-olds are participating, indicating that the interest, the need and the potential for support of kindergarten is there."

Evans said he would like to see all of the districts participating in the program.

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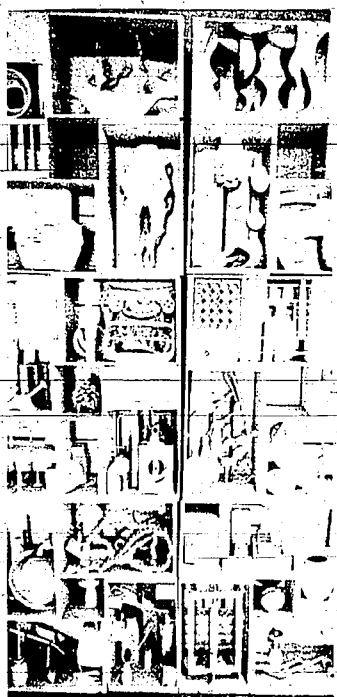
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Photographs highlight 2-day art conference at CSI



By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It is not important to me that you see what I put there, but that you see something and are moved in some way, that is important to me."

San Francisco photographer Ruth Bernhard had just finished a slide show of selections from her work.

"As many people as there are in this audience — that's how many pictures are on that screen," she said earlier.

"I don't question my intuition," she told the CSI audience. "I only make them (the photographs) because I really have no choice."

More than once the 72-year-old artist described the visions that had sent her back to the camera in her quest to perfect them — faces-dressed dolls with moist eyes—leaves standing in soft embrace, an animal skull draped with a crucifix, a nude female figure confined in a cardboard box, raindrops running together on glass like the arms of a candelabra joining in a common stem.

"For me reality is the unknown rather than the known," she said.

Asked why she never worked in color, Bernhard, who began taking pictures in 1930, said she had experimented with color, but unsatisfactorily.

"Black and white is a marvelous way of simplifying — I enjoy very much the tones of gray because they are so emotional," she said.

"For me," she added a moment later, "light is the essence of life. I use light to draw attention to exactly where I want your eye to go. Photography, for me, is using light. That's what it's all about."

Bernhard told her listeners that she had come to photography only after conquering a youthful distaste for the medium.

She described her start as a darkroom assistant. "We photographed onions stuffed with nuts and that sort of thing. I don't know how long they put up with me, but eventually they fired me," — and a later stint as a commercial photographer — "I thought it was a nice way to make a livelihood. — before a visit to the home of

photographer Edward Weston changed her life — "That was the beginning of my being a photographer for a second time."

Although she continued her commercial photography, the meeting with Weston left her unable to work artistically for a full year, Bernhard said.

"I left my eyes and took yours," she told Weston after the visit to his house.

"Don't worry, my eyes won't hurt you," Weston told the young Bernhard.

Using commercial photography to make a living, in her private time Bernhard began taking the meticulously planned photographs for which she is now famous.

Over the years she completed a series on dolls, a second on shells and beach patterns and began the female nude figure studies which would eventually bring her the most acclaim.

Even now that her photographs are sought by collectors and her resources ample, Bernhard continues the same painstaking process of coming up with a picture.

"I keep it simple to avoid onlooker distraction...," she said. "I do all my work before I make my exposure. You pray a lot."

Bernhard's presentation Monday added her comments to presentations by Arizona poet Richard Shelton, California painter Richard McLean and New York art critic Walter Dargy Bernard among others.

Monday afternoon conference keynote speaker Jerry Blum, former head of the drama department at Los Angeles City College, emphasized what he called the "optimism" of art.

"Art itself is optimistic," he said. "The object, which is creation, could not be otherwise."

He called works of art, whether as a stageplay or a piece of sculpture, "timeless, inextinguishable."

"We are makers and creators and welders of power," Blum said. "We are a brotherhood. I trust we will prevail."

Presentations scheduled for today at CSI include — stills — ending — and — jewelry — demonstrations by George Walton and a sculpting demonstration by Gus Flowers, both set for this afternoon.



SAN FRANCISCO PHOTOGRAPHER STUDIES PAINTINGS AT CSI — no stranger to exhibits. Ruth Bernhard waited for her own slide show

today YWCA okays slight reorganization

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

Jerome pair in court

JEROME — War tax protesters Hubert and Lois Van Tol, Jerome, were to appear today in U.S. Small Claims Appeals Tax Court in Boise as the result of an audit showing they failed to pay \$107 in federal income taxes in 1974.

The Van Tols gave that portion of their taxes—judged defense spending to "an organization which attempted to heal the wounds of war." In appealing the audit the couple claimed the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion gives them the right "to be freed from forced payment of taxes for uses which they consider immoral."

In order to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from seizing their property or money, the Van Tols said they sent that percentage of their federal income tax which would be used for "military purposes" to a humanitarian organization. The couple said the IRS has no statute regarding conscientious objection to paying "war taxes."

In the past, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has presented a bill in Congress which would allow such transfers of individual taxes simply by making a mark on the Federal Income Tax Return. The bill attracted little support.

Neighbors protest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YWCA board Monday unanimously approved a plan for the YWCA and YMCA administrations to be slightly reorganized and reiterated its feeling that the men's and women's group should not end their partnership.

Last week YWCA officials announced they planned to break a long-standing partnership with the YMCA because of differences in "operating philosophy, financial woes and a communications breakdown."

YWCA officials said they did not think the groups should end the partnership under which the two groups had jointly run the YW-YMCA building for 15 years.

Members of the women's group voted Monday to present their "reorganizational chart" to the

full YMCA board as soon as possible.

Under the chart, designed by YWCA director Roberta Dahlin, YWCA and YMCA boards would still develop their own programs and have control over their own budgets.

But a central bookkeeper, who "would know what's going on in all budgets," would help YWCA and YMCA directors prepare their budgets and the third-budget covering building operations which both groups participate in, Dahlin said.

Between the two boards would be another board made up of two or three executive board members from each group. The board would iron out differences between the two groups, and oversee the work of the bookkeeper.

"I must really too sure how I view it," YMCA director Charles E. Upton said after the meeting. "I think I'd have to give it some

thought. It's a tricky thing."

Dahlin has also proposed that the staffs from each group meet once a week to discuss problems in room scheduling in the building and other technical differences, which she said have not been worked out in the past because the two groups "haven't communicated."

Upton said the weekly meetings were an "excellent" idea, and said "some of the technical problems" between the two groups could "probably be solved that way." The first one is set for Thursday.

But he warned that philosophical differences and how to deal with them were tougher issues.

A resolution approved by the YMCA board asked that the two groups go their separate ways because, among other things, they stood for different things.

Under the current setup, when the national YWCA takes a stand on controversial topics like

abortion, gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment, the stands "adversely affect" the men's group, the resolution complained.

Local YWCA officials reiterated Monday they did not share the views of the national YWCA. At the meeting of the women's group, some women asked why one board making final decisions for both groups could not be set up. The response from YWCA officials was the national women's group would not support such a move, and there was a chance under a merger of both groups that some YWCA programs would be lost.

YWCA board members, in approving the reorganizational plan, seemed to reject other alternatives: that one group might move out of the building, that the two groups would merge, that the two groups would dissolve, or both groups would "move" elsewhere, selling the building.

Family renews attack

BOISE — An Idaho family renewed their attack on the constitutionality of the Sawtooth National Recreational Area (SNRA) here in U.S. District Court last week.

Fred It. Stewart, and daughter Phyllis Anne Stewart previously mounted an unsuccessful challenge in the U.S. Supreme Court to the law which created the SNRA. Now their attorneys have asked to amend the Stewart's complaint to specifically challenge the "regulations" by which the SNRA is administered.

Boise attorney Terry Coffin, representing the Stewarts in their fight against SNRA, argued that the SNRA regulations are "over-broad and subjective," and that they are unconstitutionally vague, allowing room for "arbitrary and capricious action" by those who administer the national recreation area.

The Stewarts have been fighting since 1976 to retain land within the SNRA at Little Camas. However, that area within the SNRA has been designated for natural preservation and the federal government has been acquiring, either by purchase or condemnation, all the area of Obsidian, west of U.S. Highway 93 in the Sawtooth basin.

Council denies shelter home approval

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan by a 65-year-old Twin Falls woman to take care of more than two mentally handicapped persons in her home led to an emotionally charged battle at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night.

But when the smoke cleared, the council stood firm, voting 6-1 on several resolutions, effectively denying the woman, Bertina Doyle, any permission to operate a shelter care home at her residence.

The vote led her attorney Randy Stoker to say Mrs. Doyle might take legal action against the city in state or federal courts if she wants to spend the money on the fight.

During an hour-long hearing on the matter, residents of homes near Mrs. Doyle's duplex, 2160-A Elizabeth Blvd., complained bitterly that allowing handicapped persons in their neighborhood would endanger their children and lower their property values.

Mrs. Doyle's supporters, including Stoker,

argued handicapped persons were no more a danger to residents than others and added mentally retarded individuals had a right to live where they wanted.

Mrs. Robert Bingham and Mrs. David Lentz, Mrs. Doyle's neighbors, told the council they were worried their children would be in danger if shelter care homes were allowed next door.

Others, who live near Mrs. Doyle, including Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, complained that allowing a shelter care home in a residential zone would lower property values and ruin "investments of life savings."

"I don't have anything against Mrs. Doyle," Mrs. Bingham said. "I appreciate the needs that these handicapped people have. And I'm sorry she has made such a large investment, but I don't feel I should have to lose because of her investment."

In response, Rudolph O. Gilbert, administrator of the Purple Sage Manor, another local shelter home, said he "resented inferences of those statements made when the handicapped are discussed."

Handicapped persons are no more dangerous than other members of society, he argued. "Most requiring help are not dangerous people," he said, noting that he has allowed mentally handicapped persons to babysit his children and never worried or had a problem.

"I suspect there is a larger dangerous group in society as a whole than in groups of the handicapped."

But Mrs. Doyle's neighbors and City Police Chief Frank Barnett disagreed, saying mentally handicapped persons had created problems in the past.

Barnett said police officers had picked up mentally handicapped persons "running around without any clothes on" and "there have been several cases where they attacked nurses."

Barnett also noted a mentally handicapped person had killed a Twin Falls resident two years ago, and added he was not convinced any shelter care home was providing adequate security.

David Lentz, one of Mrs. Doyle's neighbors, complained one mentally handicapped person who had lived with Mrs. Doyle had "bad-mouthed" his wife and thrown rocks at his dog.

Stoker said he felt denied of Mrs. Doyle's request violated a federal statute which says "no handicapped person shall be subject to discrimination just because he is handicapped."

A denial of the request was a "questionable position" which could cause federal officials to end federal funding in this area because of illegal discrimination, Stoker warned.

Stoker also argued current zoning ordinances allowed Mrs. Doyle to care for handicapped persons in her home, including a section defining family which allows, he said, as many as 10 persons to live in a duplex. Mrs. Doyle has planned to care for eight handicapped persons in her home.

"There's a lot of prejudice against the mentally handicapped people," Stoker said. "People are saying, 'I don't see anything wrong as long as they're not next to me'."

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"There's a lot of prejudice against the mentally handicapped people," Stoker said. "People are saying, 'I don't see anything wrong as long as they're not next to me'."

Assault charged

TWIN FALLS — An elderly Twin Falls man has been ordered to face an assault charge in 5th District Court in connection with the stabbing of another man at 810 Second Ave. W. two months ago.

Claude B. Johns, 71, Twin Falls, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in connection with the stabbing of Wallace D. Connor, 58, in the back, hand, neck, eye and nose on Aug. 12.

No fish kill planned

JEROME — The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. will not conduct a fish kill at Little Camas Reservoir Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Public information officer Stu Murrell said an adequate supply of rotenone to treat the reservoir could not be acquired.

He said the department will treat Little Camas, which is about halfway between Fairfield and Mountain Home off Highway 68, later in October if conditions are suitable.

Fishermen are encouraged to keep fishing the reservoir. Murrell said catches remained good and there is no limit, but fishermen must use conventional gear and follow other regulations.

"Fish and Game expects winter kill at the reservoir because of the low water level."

Prisoner recaptured

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A handcuffed prisoner under arrest for driving while intoxicated Saturday, slipped out a back door of the Gooding County Courthouse while officers were booking him.

David Esmond, 27, Eugene, Ore., was recaptured after a two-and-a-half-hour search when a city policeman found him hiding in a dumpster behind parked cars, back from the courthouse.

Esmond is now being held in the Gooding County jail with one escape charge added to DWI.

Idaho State Patrolman Gene Boulton first stopped Esmond, who was traveling west on Interstate 80 about a mile east of Bliss, State Police officer Bob Houston transported the man to Gooding for booking.

Houston said while he was booking him in the sheriff's office about 4:30 p.m., Esmond "just

walked out one of the back doors I didn't even know was there." Esmond was still wearing handcuffs.

There were others in the room, but none saw the escape.

"One minute he was there and the next one, gone," Houston said.

The men's restroom was the first place checked, then the sheriff's officers, city and state police began searching the immediate area.

Houston said the officers, notified Gooding sheriff, Esmond might try to seek a way of getting free of the handcuffs.

Roadblocks were set up to stop traffic to look for the escapee in vehicles leaving Gooding on highways 26 and 46 and the old highway to Shoshone. Houston said officers criss-crossed Gooding's streets and alleys and looked "in every nook and cranny a guy might take refuge in."

Officers expected Esmond to return to 180 to try to get back on course for Oregon.

Ketchum man still missing

CORRAL CREEK — A 40-person search team, using bloodhounds, horses and a helicopter have been combing the mountains here about 10 miles northeast of Sun Valley for three days in search of a 28-year-old Ketchum man reported missing last week.

An intensive search was launched Sunday and continued today for Andrew Maloney, whose 1971 blue Volkswagen was found Saturday afternoon abandoned at the end of Corral Creek Road in the Pioneer Mountains, about five miles east of Trail Creek road.

Maloney had been reported missing since Sept. 27, when an all-points bulletin was issued to police through Idaho and Utah.

The Ketchum man was reportedly last seen about noon last Monday and was said to be depressed at the time. Police say Maloney disappeared without taking any clothing or possessions from his home.

His wallet was reportedly left at his Ketchum residence, according to search and rescue officials.

A search was launched Sunday with 25 men and nine horses with riders, scouting the area.

Search and rescue officials said no sign of Maloney was found Sunday. Two bloodhounds and a trained German shepherd were unable to pick up any scent of the man.

The only sure clue they had today was the abandoned vehicle.

Sports

Lefties expected to determine AL series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaws, so often maligned as either "flukes" or, worse, "freaks of nature," will apparently play principal roles in determining the outcome of the American League championship playoffs.

The Western Division champion Kansas City Royals delayed their journey to New York and worked out in their home ballpark Monday while the Eastern Division titlists, the New York Yankees, took the day off. But from both camps, talk centered around all those left-handers who figure to do the bulk of the pitching.

In Wednesday's opener in New York, Yankee manager Billy Martin will go with Don Gullett, the crafty lefty who so distinguished himself in "money" games for the Cincinnati Reds the past two years. Opposing Gullett will be Paul Splittorf, the Royals' left-handed ace who was 16-4 this year—2-0 versus the Yankees.

And in the second game Thursday night, two more lefties have been penciled in for starting roles, Martin having chosen his young surprise of this season Ron Guidry, while Royals' manager Whitey Herzog was debating between either Andy Hassler, or Larry Gura—depending on whether or not Splittorf can win the first game.

"I realize it's the way the rotation worked out," said Martin. "But I wanted Gullett and Guidry to pitch here. The reason is obvious. Yankee Stadium with its short right field porch is a left-handed hitter's ballpark."

"If Splittorf throws good, he'll be okay," said Herzog. "But we've got to get him some runs. Gullett stuck the hits up our behinds twice this year." Gullett, who signed a \$1.9 million contract with the Yankees last winter after beating them in the first game of the '76 World Series, is 4-1 in World Series and playoff competition over the past two

years. Splittorf, meanwhile, stopped the Yankees on two runs and seven hits in his only appearance in last year's playoffs against them.

"This is the biggest start of my career," said Splittorf. "But the way I've done against the Yankees, I think I deserved to start. It's an honor, something I wanted."

Although Splittorf has always enjoyed success against the Yankees (11-5 lifetime), Herzog may be relying too much on past performance in choosing Gura or Hassler—both of whom have been erratic this year—for game two. Last year the Yankees, because of the overabundance of lefty-swinging bats in their lineup—Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers etc.—were said to be vulnerable to southpaw pitching.

But that was last year and although the Yankees have added yet another left-handed swinger in Reggie Jackson (.286, 32 homers and 116 RBI) this

season, the acquisition of Cliff Johnson (.296, 12 homers and 32 RBI as a part-timer) and the resurgence of Lou Piniella (.330, 12 homers and 45 RBI) have made opposing managers more cautious about throwing southpaw at the New Yorkers.

"If Herzog needs any more convincing, how about this: Since Aug. 1, the Yankees' record against left-handers is 20-5."

Because of the presence of Splittorf, Martin will juggle his first game lineup somewhat. Piniella will start in leftfield in place of switch-hitting Roy White (who hasn't been hitting either righties or lefties lately) and Johnson will be the designated hitter.

The Royals' lineup is not much changed from the one which carried the Yankees to five games in last year's playoff before bowing to a ninth-inning homer by Chambliss. It tookie Joe Zebis is the new left-fielder and off-season acquisition Darrell Porter will be the opening game catcher.

Otherwise, it's the same cast—George Brett (.312, 22 homers, 88 RBI) at third, Hal McRae (.312, 21 homers and 82 RBI) as the DH, John Mayberry at first base, Frank White at second and Fred Patek at shortstop. However, the Royals hope to get a full series out of Ames (who is in the lineup) and never returned to the lineup.

And, of course, there's also the Royals' "secret weapon" Al Cowens—in rightfield. "Secret" because few folks realize that Cowens hit .312 this year with 23 homers and 112 RBI—fifth best in the AL.

Another little known fact about the Royals is that they won more games than any other team in baseball this year—102.

"We won all those games," said Mayberry. "and no one even knew it except Texas, Chicago and Minnesota."



LEFTHANDER-Tommy John, smiling while talking to newsmen during workouts Monday, will start for Los Angeles against Philadelphia tonight.

Dodger starter

Russians won't cow NBC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee examining Olympic sports was assured Monday that if NBC is subjected to "unbearable demands" from the Soviet Union in preparing coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, the network would pull out.

But NBC Television Network President Robert E. Mullholland told the subcommittee there is no indication so far of undue pressure from the Soviets to attempt to control NBC coverage.

"NBC has been in business for 50 years," he said. "It's not going to sacrifice its integrity for two weeks of programming."

Mullholland also was asked what NBC would do if there was a demonstration by Soviet dissidents during the Games and the government told the network not to cover it.

"We tell the Soviets that we'll cover everything that happens in the stadium," he said. "If we're prevented from covering something, we intend to say so on the air."

The House communications subcommittee, chaired by Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., called executives from ABC, CBS and NBC to examine the developments that led up to contracts granting rights to NBC for the 1980 Summer Games and to ABC for the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

NBC agreed to pay a total of \$85 million for broadcasting and technical rights to the Summer Games, plus anticipated additional costs that will push the bill to more than \$100 million. ABC is paying about \$15.5 million for rights to handle the Winter Games.

The three sets of executives each gave their versions of the battle for the rights to the Moscow Games which began last year.

In December 1976, the three networks announced that because of the high risks and costs involved, they were suspending negotiations, and would consider the possibility of pooling their resources—which would have needed a special antitrust exemption from the Justice Department.

The following month, CBS announced it was pulling out completely because of continued difficulties in negotiating with the Soviets.

"We'd had it," CBS Television Network Division President Robert Wussler told the subcommittee. "It just wasn't worth it."

ABC News and Sports President Ronnie Arledge said one of his network's biggest stumbling blocks was the announcement that the Soviets wanted \$50 million in cash by the end of 1978—1½ years before the Games would be held.

The subcommittee also examined the role of Lottar Bock, a West German national who was hired by CBS as a consultant in the negotiations but then went to work for NBC after CBS pulled out. Bock refused to appear at the hearing.

CBS' Wussler said the network had contracted with Bock for several Soviet-originated programs as well as his consulting in the negotiations. When Bock went to NBC, he landed a contract to produce a total of 15 films over a period of five years for \$7.5

million, according to Mullholland.

When both executives were asked if Bock was given the additional programming contracts in order to influence the Soviets, they admitted it was part of an effort to enhance their networks' image with the USSR.

But both said they only contracted to buy the programs, and were under no obligation to run them. If they were not acceptable.

Milton Richman

Surgery proves Finley does have a heart

NEW YORK (UPI) — The playoffs have been an important part of his life.

"That's easy enough to understand when you consider his ball club has participated in more playoff games than any other major league team."

This time, though, his club is not involved, which in a way is a good thing because Charlie Finley is still recuperating from open heart surgery and his doctors have cautioned him against any unnecessary excitement.

But you know Charlie. Nothing can keep him down for long, not even two major heart operations in four years.

He spends part of the day resting in bed as his doctors have instructed him to do, and devotes another part of the day to walking in the park outside his apartment in Chicago. The Oakland A's owner gets out and walks a half-mile every morning and another half-mile each afternoon.

"I'm coming along fine," he says. "I feel great and the doctors tell me I'll be stronger than ever. Two of my arteries were 95 per cent closed but they simply by-passed them and the operation turned out fine."

Down through the years, Charlie Finley has been the focal point of many bitter controversies, a man who has been characterized as an uncommonly self-serving, self-centered

individual, one who is absolutely merciless with those he employs.

But there is another side of Charlie Finley also.

Among the thousands of getwell messages he received during his stay at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago and since returning home, many of the messages came from those who either worked for him before or do so now.

All the flowers, cards and letters were deeply appreciated by Charlie Finley, who fully comprehends the seriousness of the surgery he underwent. He is enormously grateful to those who conveyed their feelings to him, but of all the communications he received, one had a far more pronounced effect upon him than any other.

It was a letter written by a young man who once played ball for him while he still was in the hospital, and Charlie wouldn't part with the letter for anything in the world. In that regard, it should be said he never volunteered to read it to me and did so only after I asked him if there had been one message which moved him more than the rest.

He said yes, there was one.

Finley had to leave his bed to get it. After he read it to me, I asked him if he had any objection to having it printed. He said he preferred that it

not be, and I believe him. Ultimately, however, and only after considerable persuasion, he said it would be all right with him providing I could secure the letter-writer's permission. I did that.

Although he also was reluctant to having his letter made public.

The letter said:

"Dear Charlie: "Now that the world is convinced that Charlie Finley does have a heart, I thought I would write to tell you how happy I am to have medical confirmation and support of that fact after many unsuccessful years of attempting to convince ourselves otherwise."

"For years, I have been meaning to sit down and write you a note to tell you a few things. I would like to take this opportunity to do so."

"I was with many different ball clubs and during my undistinguished baseball career no one treated me more fair than you did, nor could you have been more fair in your treatment of me."

"I found you completely honest and forthright, and to this day, I maintain a great deal of respect for you, not only as a result of my dealings with you, but also to other aspects of your character. In my dealings with people, I would hope that one day they could say of me: 'I was fair and honest, and that they had respect for me.'"

"As one of your former players, it has bothered me for some time to know my true feelings about you, to hear and read things which I know to be contrary, and not to have told you so before. So if nothing else, please include this letter because it makes me feel good."

"I would like to tell you to jump right out of that hospital bed and to keep going stronger and you believe in, but it is needless to say because you have come out swinging all your life."

"If I continue to read and hear things about you which do not reflect the Charlie Finley I know, then I will continue to have a smile inside of me because I will know something that don't know: Keep fighting, em, Charlie."

"Best wishes."

The letter was signed by Chuck Essigman.

You may remember Chuck Essigman for setting a World Series record in 1959 as the first pinch-hitter ever to connect for two home runs. He was playing for the Dodgers then and his two homers helped beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Essigman also played for the Phillies, Cardinals, Orioles, Indians and A's when they still were in Kansas City. He's an attorney in Encino, Calif., now.

"When I read his letter, I wanted to do exactly what he said—jump right out of bed," says Charlie Finley. "I don't think he'll ever know how much his letter meant to me."

Carlton fights biorhythm odds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ozark, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, is "making a mistake" starting pitcher Steve Carlton against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Tuesday night's National League playoff opener.

Vincent Mallardi, author of "Biorhythms and Your Behavior," said Carlton's biorhythmic cycle predicts a "highly erratic performance."

The Phillies pitcher lost to Montreal 7-2 last Thursday and Mallardi cites his performance as proof of his physical state. "Carlton's biorhythms were in a triple low and he'll continue to be that way," said the Pennsylvania publisher.

"On Tuesday he'll be in a critical period physically which means highly erratic performance."

Robinson cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooks Robinson, one of the premier third basemen in baseball history who recently announced his retirement after a record 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles, Monday was named winner of the prestigious Joe Cronin Award.

The trophy, an annual league presentation in honor of the Hall of Fame Chairman of the Board of the American League, will be presented by Cronin prior to the start of the first American League championship game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

Robinson, who will fly here with his wife, Connie, for a presentation, recorded the highest fielding average of all third basemen of .971. His 23 years with the Orioles are a record for a player with one team.

Robinson was a member of 18 consecutive American League All-Star teams, was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1964, the World Series MVP in 1970 and winner of 16 straight Gold Glove awards as the top fielding third baseman in the league.

Previous winners of the Cronin Award were Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, Detroit's Al Kaline, Red Carew of the Minnesota Twins and Jim Palmer of the Orioles.

Hoople chagrined by eager's prowess

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
(Peerless predictor)

TWIN FALLS—Eager's prowess is what made it so hard for Hoople to handle the eighth-ranked team without a basketball coach showing one up?

Zound? We refer to incoming (SI) basketball Coach Mike Mitchell, who we are reliably informed, once saw Twin Falls' Bruins stadium and asked an acquaintance "what's that?" Told it was a football stadium, he replied, "what do they do there?"

No, dear hearts, Mitchell did not win the weekly championship nor did he collect any money. But the erstwhile pride of Snyder, Tex., did creep into the honorable mention selections and that is enough nearly to dampen the ardor of a physika prognosticator of a national caliber. Harrumph!

Meanwhile, Stanley R. Bertagnoli of Wendell ripped the rest of Magic Valley by swivel-tipping his way through 20 games last week with only two misses. Indeed a creditable deed, sir!

For that effort Bertagnoli will receive the \$10 first prize. The second prize of \$5 goes to Steve Gates of Twin Falls who missed three—all high school games by the way. Third prize of \$2.50 goes to John Croy of Twin Falls who also missed

three—as did several others—but was relegated to the position by Galley's superior point estimations.

Honorable mentions go to Kathleen Grupe, Kimberly; Chris Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, the champion of the second week; Ron Fokings, Twin Falls, who not that long ago was throwing touchdowns for another strong Bull Indian football team; Patrick H. Clayton, Twin Falls; Randy Plankey, Twin Falls, who thus embarrasses his father as badly as Coach Mitchell embarrasses me; Roger Greenup, Twin Falls, who we all thought knew nothing beyond slowpitch softball, and, of course, Coach Mitchell.

Switching to this week's slate, I find that Texas will outlast Oklahoma in an offensive duel. By Jove, Oklahoma can't find the magic twice—that saved it against Ohio State.

I see USC prevailing by a meager margin over Alabama. I marvel that Georgia can rally from the heartbreak of its loss last week to Bama, but by Jove, I see the Bulldogs taking a measure of vengeance against Mississippi.

I also would like to remind you that the number of late entries has been increasing weekly. We had seven post-marked as late as Saturday!

Times-News Gridcasting Contest			
Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
ISU at Idaho	Idaho 17-14		
Boise St at Montana	Boise St 20-17		
Texas Tech at Arizona	Arizona 17-13		
Virginia at Clemson	Clemson 20-10		
Mississippi at Georgia	Georgia 10-6		
Minnesota at Iowa	Minnesota 28-7		
Syracuse at Maryland	Maryland 17-16		
Air Force at Navy	Navy 14-10		
Purdue at Ohio State	Ohio State 21-7		
Washington at Oregon	Washington 23-14		
Texas at Oklahoma	Texas 35-32		
Utah State at Penn State	Penn State 41-10		
BYU at Oregon State	BYU 35-19		
Alabama at USC	USC 31-25		
California at Wash St	California 35-34		
Skyline at Minico	Skyline 20-17		
Caldwell at Jerome	Caldwell 12-10		
Wendell at Glens Ferry	Wendell 14-6		
UCLA at Stanford	UCLA 24-21		
Mountain Home at Buhl	Buhl 34-21		
NAME _____ CITY _____			
ENTRIES RESTRICTED TO ONE PER READER. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE TIMES-NEWS BY NOON FRIDAY OR POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY.			



HURLING Tony Reed of Kansas City jumps over teammate Bob Simmons for a three-yard gain against Oakland Monday night. Oakland won 37-28.

Short gain jumper Oakland outlasts KC 37-28

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — October 3 was not a kind day for the Oakland Raiders last year and for 30 minutes Monday night against the Kansas City Chiefs, the defending Super Bowl champions looked like they might lose another game.

It was on October 3, 1976, that the Raiders traded in the National Football League, dropping a 48-17 verdict to the New England Patriots.

The Raiders trailed 21-13 after one half on the anniversary of that loss before pushing across three touchdowns, including two by Clarence Davis in their three possessions of the third quarter, to blow open the game and win going away 37-28.

Ken Stabler, who threw three interceptions and was sacked for the first time this season in the first half, rebounded in the final 30 minutes to hit nine of 10 passes for 166 yards.

"Any time you give a home team life on Monday night," said Stabler, "they go on to play better than they really are."

Stabler finished the game with 19 completions in 28 tries for 297 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff in the opening quarter.

But it was third-quarter runs of 37 and two yards by Davis and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Pete Banaszak that lifted the Raiders to their third straight win this season and kept the Chiefs winless in as many games.

Mike Livingston threw three TD passes within a span of 5:20 of the second quarter to resurrect the Chiefs from a 10-0 deficit.

Livingston hit Walter White with a 48-yard scoring strike at 4:41, hit White again with a 1-yard TD pass at 9:32 and found Henry Marshall for a 41-yard score one play after Kansas City recovered a Mark von Egen fumble at 10:01.

But the Raiders took the second half kickoff 69 yards downfield in 12 plays before Banaszak punched over for the score. Oakland moved 70 yards in three plays on its next possession with Davis scoring from the 37 and then used just four plays on its third possession of the quarter before Davis added his final TD.

The Chiefs pulled within six on a 13-yard end around by Lawrence Williams on the fourth play of the final quarter, but the Raiders drove 60 yards in 14 plays to put the game out of reach on Matt's 22-yard field goal.

Oates remembers Phils but likes Los Angeles better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Showing he's a class gentleman all the way, Johnny Oates wants to make it clear he bears no malice toward his old club, the Philadelphia Phillies.

In fact, he says, if the Los Angeles Dodgers don't make it to the World Series, he can't think of a nicer bunch of guys than the Phils to go.

Traded to the Dodgers from Philadelphia for second baseman Ted Sizemore at the end of last season, Oates will be on the bench when the National League playoff series between Los Angeles and the Phillies gets under way tonight.

A mild-mannered, soft-spoken catcher, the 31-year-old veteran of four major league organizations — Baltimore, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Los Angeles — was a member of the Phillies a year ago when they met the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs.

"A lot of times when a player is traded," Oates said, "he has a grudge against his old club and he's bent to kill. But I'm looking forward to the playoffs for a different reason."

"I want to go to the World Series myself. But I don't get to go, I'd like to see the Phillies go. I spent two years there and I have a lot of friends in Philadelphia and on the ballclub."

"They treated me just great and I'm happy to see them win their division again. Naturally, I don't want to be negatively about it but if we lose in the playoffs, it still would be nice to see the Phillies go on."

Los Angeles acquired Oates, 31, as a backup catcher for Steve Yeager and he signed a four-year contract. At the end of the season, the Dodgers obtained veteran Jerry Grote as more catching insurance.

At the time, Yeager had a bad back and there was conjecture the Dodgers were unhappy with Oates' throwing arm.

Uncharacteristically, Oates admits he's withholding judgment on the Grote deal.

"After all, he points out, the Dodgers were 24-15 in games he started at catcher this year."

"I think I did a good job when I got in there this season," he said, "and I'm looking forward to being in the playoffs. If Jerry gets to play ahead of me, I'll be very disappointed."

"When we got Jerry, I felt it was because we wanted an extra catcher in case they wanted to pinch-hit for Steve. I realize Jerry had to play some at the end of the season to get used to our pitchers."

"I also realize I don't have the velocity of Steve or Jerry but I try to make up for it with a quick release and accuracy."

Oates got to the plate only 156 times this season but that's still better than last year.

He apparently had the Phillies' starting catching job nailed down when he suffered a fractured collarbone in a home plate collision with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker. He didn't get back until mid-June and Bob Boone had his job locked up by then. As a result, he batted just 99 times.

Of the Phillies, he's particularly close to Boone, second baseman Larry Bowa and right-hander Larry Christensen.

Oates refuses to make a prediction about the series.

"It's going to be close, very close," he said. "Four or five games. It's important for us that Ron Cey and Steve Garvey have good series and that we hold Greg Loureks in check. More than anyone on our club, he's hurt us."

Colts facing 'must' game

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Coach Ted Marchibroda says the Baltimore Colts must defeat the Miami Dolphins Sunday because the winning team will own sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division.

The Colts beat the Buffalo Bills, 17-10, last weekend, bringing their record to 3-0, the same record as Miami.

"I'm not surprised Miami is unbeaten," Marchibroda said Monday. "New England being 3-2 is the biggest surprise. Maybe their record points out just what our club has done since the people out there have heard."

Marchibroda said he expects Miami to make few mistakes and said quarterback Bob Griese is a "talented and intelligent" thrower.

He said wide receiver Glenn Doughty and defensive back Lloyd Stumpford will return to the lineup for the showdown, although Roger Carr and Joe Ehrmann are doubtful.

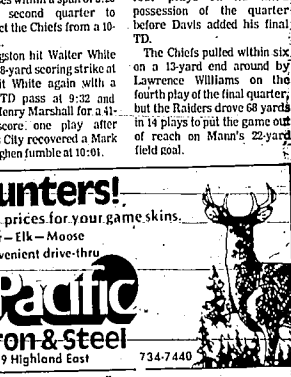
"Roosevelt Leaks is definitely out for this game, which is definitely a big one for us," he said. "Carr and Ehrmann are questionable. Roger is making every effort."

"We'll find out about him on the weekend. With or without him, this is a game we have to win."

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Upset humiliates Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "This was the worst," groaned Cincinnati Bengals' defensive tackle Guy Bacon, "the absolute worst."

He was talking about the Bengals' humiliating 24-3 loss to the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Words like "the worst" have now replaced pre-season banter about the Super Bowl in the wake of two upsets in Cincinnati's first three games.

In those two losses, the Bengals have scored a grand total of two field goals.

Bacon is calling on someone to answer for the dismal showing.

"Somebody was as fat as I and we've got to start putting the blame where it lies and take it like men," he said. "There is a reason for everything happening and it's got to fall on someone."

"I am sick and tired of doing a job with nothing happening. If I don't do my job, we get a replacement for me. Ken Johnson comes in and does it. All I hear is 'Come on, defense.' I am tired of hearing it."

Said a member of the punless offense, center Bob Johnson, "There is obviously something wrong when we can only score three points. We certainly can't put it all on the defense."

Asked what was wrong, quarterback Ken Anderson said, "I really don't know. Each one of us has to reach down inside of us and pull it together. I hate to say it's one of those days."

Anderson completed only 14 of 31 passes and was intercepted three times.

Said Bengals' head coach Bill Johnson, "We just went to pieces."

"Things are falling apart almost by design. Something must be so obvious we don't see it. It's puzzling, that's the worst part of it."

The Bengals try to rebound next Sunday in Milwaukee against the Green Bay Packers.

"We've got to get it going," said Bacon. "We got 11 more games. I'm telling you, we got to get it going."

Allen was especially pleased with linebacker Chris Hanburger, who returned to the lineup after missing four games recovering from an appendectomy. "I never believed Chris could play the whole ballgame," marveled Allen. "He showed a lot of stamina and called a great game."

He said he was pleased with the job his defense did on St. Louis' running back Terry Metcalf, who traditionally gives the Redskins trouble.

'Skins warned of complacency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three days into the season, Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen is preparing to battle a problem he never thought he'd face in 1977 — overconfidence.

The St. Louis game doesn't mean a thing now, unless we're ready to play Tampa Bay and win," Allen said Monday in a post-mortem of Sunday's big 24-14 victory over the Cardinals.

"We can't be thinking about Dallas (Oct. 16). I'm worried because that's been our problem. We have a veteran team and sometimes all they think they have to do is show up to win."

Allen said his Redskins, 2-1,

must realize how dangerous Tampa Bay can be, even though the Buccaneers have lost every NFL game they've ever played (17).

"Tampa Bay is a good football team," he said. "Minnesota was lucky to get out of there and win 9-3 and decisively 14-0 in the final pre-season game."

After spending the morning reviewing films, Allen proclaimed himself pleased with every phase of the Redskins' effort Sunday, especially compared to lackluster efforts against the New York Giants and Atlanta.

"The team played together for the first time. We had a lot of drive and enthusiasm," he said. "I hope we're back 1 I think we're back, but only time will tell."

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 3
LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 8
DOROTHY KELLY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 8
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 7

OCTOBER 8
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
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EX-CSI BASKETBALL PLAYER RON BEHAGEN
... was shipped to Atlanta in Robinson compensation

USC stays just ahead of Michigan in UPI rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three top college football teams in the country played musical chairs again in the fourth United Press International Board of Coaches

football ratings announced Monday, but Southern Cal managed to stay just a jump ahead of Michigan with 15 first-place votes to the Wolverines' 14 as Michigan pushed Oklahoma out of second place.

36-14, dropping from ninth to 10th in the ratings. Ohio State, 3-1 defeated SMU, 35-7, climbing one notch to the No. 6 spot while Nebraska defeated Indiana, 31-13, to move from 10th to seventh.

CSI introduces cage players

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will hold a "meet the players night" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria.

Incoming Coach Mike Mitchell will introduce his players and give fans an insight into his expectations for the approaching season.

USC pounded Washington State, 41-7, Friday night to hold onto first place, but Michigan also turned in an impressive performance Saturday in defeating then fifth-ranked Texas A&M, 41-3. Oklahoma picked up 10 first place votes but dropped back to third after emerging with a 24-7 victory over Kansas. All three teams have 40 records.

Brigham Young, 3-0, moved from the No. 14 spot to No. 12; Notre Dame, 3-1, moved from 15th to 13th; Pittsburgh, 3-1, dropped back one spot to No. 14; Houston, 3-1, vaulted from 17th to 15th and Texas Tech moved up to No. 16 from No. 15 with a 3-1 record.

Texas, 3-0, moved from eighth to fourth after erasing Rice, 7-15, and Colorado moved up one spot to fifth place after shutting out Army, 34-0.

Brigham Young, 3-0, moved from the No. 14 spot to No. 12; Notre Dame, 3-1, moved from 15th to 13th; Pittsburgh, 3-1, dropped back one spot to No. 14; Houston, 3-1, vaulted from 17th to 15th and Texas Tech moved up to No. 16 from No. 15 with a 3-1 record.

Pats seek remedies

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks held a shape-up meeting with his team Monday and the players met among themselves afterwards to discuss the problems that have led to the New England Patriots' 1-2 start.

They would be "retired" for the season.

Fairbanks spoke to the players and coaches after reviewing the film of the Patriots' 30-27 loss Sunday to the New York Jets. "The theme was that they weren't working hard enough in meetings or practices," said Fairbanks Monday. "I had a feeling they wouldn't play well in all three of our games, judging by the speed and tempo they showed in practices."

Both the management and the players were concerned whether All-Pro offensive lineman John Hannah and Leon Gray would report by Tuesday's deadline or whether

Jazz miffed at Behagen being sent to Hawks in compensation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks Monday were awarded New Orleans forward Ron Behagen and \$175,000 by National Basketball Association commissioner Larry O'Brien as compensation for the Jazz signing former Hawks forward Leonard "Truck" Robinson.

O'Brien made the award under the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and the Players Association and the settlement agreement of the Robertson class-action suit.

Robinson became a free agent last season after playing out his option with the Hawks and signed with New Orleans. He had been traded to Atlanta from Washington last year for

guard Tom Henderson and a No. 4 draft choice. "Based on the Jamaal Wilkes decision, we feel this is punitive," said Lewis Schaffel, Jazz general manager. "If this had been the first decision, it may have been different."

The Los Angeles Lakers earlier this year were forced to give up \$250,000 and a first-round draft choice to Golden State for signing Wilkes, a former No. 1 draft pick who averaged 16 points per game his first two years in the league.

"Based on that decision, we feel our ruling is excessive," said Barry Meeklen, Jazz executive vice president. "We feel very strongly that it's punitive."

Robinson, 6-7, 230 pounds, played for the Washington Bullets for 2½ years before being traded to Atlanta in 1976. He averaged 22.1 points and 12.8 rebounds a game in his best professional season last year.

Behagen was the first-round pick of Kansas City and the seventh player selected in the 1973 college draft. Last year he played in 60 games and averaged 8.6 points a game with 4.3 rebounds.

O'Brien assumed jurisdiction in the case Aug. 9 after the two teams had failed to reach an agreement on compensation following almost two months of negotiations.

BYU's Nielsen heads UPI's backfield of week again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gifford Nielsen Show continues at Brigham Young.

The 6-foot-5 Nielsen, the nation's leading passer, gave another incredible performance Friday night. He threw five touchdown passes, giving him 11 in the past two games and 13 overall, and hit on 19-of-23 attempts to spark the 14th-ranked Cougars to a 55-7 rout of New Mexico.

Nielsen, who had a passing percentage of .825 for the game, thus gained UPI's Backfield of the Week honors for the second consecutive week.

Joining Nielsen in the UPI backfield are I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, Earl Campbell of Texas and Dwight Ford of Southern California.

Hipp ran for a school record 251 yards in Nebraska's 39-13

victory over Indiana. Hipp's yardage in "key" situations helped Nebraska field off a stubborn Indiana team.

Campbell scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first half, to spark Texas to a 74-15 rout of Rice. Campbell, named to the backfield of the Week for the first time this season, scored on runs of one, 16, 21 and six yards to tie a school record for touchdowns in a game.

Ford scored on runs of 53 and 14 yards to lead the top-ranked Trojans to a 41-7 romp past Washington State. Ford's 53-yard run in the second period put Southern Cal ahead 24-0.

Several other notable performances earned honorable mention. Oklahoma quarterback

Thomas Lott rushed for 102 yards and three touchdowns in the Sooners' 24-9 victory over Kansas and Grambling's Doug Williams passed for 329 yards and five touchdowns in a 70-7 rout of Prairie View.

Jim Freitas had four TD passes to lead Long Beach State to a 27-10 victory over Drake and Colgate's Bob Relf threw for three scores and ran for another in a 38-13 triumph over Harvard.

Nathan Poole ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns in Louisville's 44-14 win over Memphis State. Charley Young had three TD passes in California's 52-3 rout of San Jose State and Rick Trocano threw for one score and ran for two more to lead Pittsburgh to a 45-7 rout of Boston College.

Sipes expects to be ready for Oakland despite minor ills

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Brian Sipe's status is "still up in the air," but the Cleveland Browns quarterback expects to be ready to play against the Oakland Raiders next weekend.

"I took a pretty good beating and I'm sore," said Sipe, who was knocked out of the 28-14 loss to the Steelers in the second half, "but I'm confident I can play next Sunday against Oakland."

Sipe was injured on a late hit by Pittsburgh defensive lineman Steve Furness. The officials assessed a 15-yard penalty against Furness for diving on Sipe out of bounds, injuring his throwing (right) shoulder.

The quarterback was rushed to a hospital, but no fractures or separation were discovered in X-rays. The injury was diagnosed as a bruise.

"Sipe is much better," a Browns spokesman said Monday. "His status is still up in the air, but it doesn't appear to be a serious injury."

Dave Mays would take over should Sipe be unable to play. Coach Forrest Gregg attended the loss to uneven execution.

"We put our defense in tough situations; part of the time the men responded, part of the time they didn't," he said. "We didn't play good football."

"Pittsburgh did a great job on us. And when we tired in the fourth quarter, they really pounded on us. That's the first time we tired like that."

The game was punctuated by 21 penalties, a dozen of them against the Steelers. The bad blood that has characterized recent Steeler-Browns games was very much in evidence again.

offensive line holds, trips and clips more than any other. It's not football and I don't enjoy it."

And defensive end Dwight White singled out Cleveland tackle Doug Dieken as "flagrant."

"That's the way Dieken plays," White said. "He starts getting beat and then he starts rattling on you. That's not a football player. Give me Conrad Dobler anytime. At least I can bite him back."

Dieken said Monday he has no admiration for defensive tackle Joe Greene.

"I'd take (Browns defensive tackle) Jerry Sherr any day," Dieken said. "Jerry is a class ballplayer and there's no comparison between them."

"If Chuck Noll ever had a chance to trade Greene for Sherr, he'd do it and throw in L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White."

"The Steelers keep saying we're cheap shot artists and the dirtiest team in the league."

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One bugle made elk hunt pay

TWIN FALLS — A disinterested bugle turned out to be the undoing of a Wood River elk and the conclusion to a successful hunting story for Myrna Clark of Twin Falls.

Myrna and her husband Merwyn were in the Big Wood River drainage west of Bellevue on the second day of the permit hunt and there didn't appear to be much movement going on.

Merwyn gave a toot on his elk bugle and a five-point bull returned the call. But after that, nothing happened.

So the two took off on a stalk toward the one return bugle they'd heard and "on top the steepest mountain I've ever seen" the two spotted two bulls bedded down for the day.

Myrna picked out the biggest one and had the animal down with three shots from her .35 caliber rifle before it had gone 25 yards.

Thus ended the first elk hunt of her career although the work was just starting.

"We had a horse, thank goodness," she said of taking the meat out to the road. "It was all we two could do to get the head out."

AFTER FIRST HUNT, MYRNA CLARK beams over five-point elk trophy

Foster still felt fan appreciation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster still had his uniform on even though most of his Cincinnati Reds' teammates had already dressed and left the clubhouse for the final time this year.

He had something important to say, but since it is not in George's personality to use declarations, he waited until a reporter dropped by to ask him a certain question.

Finally, the reporter and the question came.

The query to the major league's home run (32) and RBI (14) king was: What did you feel inside when the crowd of 40,000 gave you a long and thunderous standing ovation as you came to bat for the last time in the ninth inning?

George smiled, edged forward on his seat and began the answer he had already carefully prepared.

"First, I was so afraid I was going to strike out," he said, recalling his fidgeting near the batter's box during the several "minute" standing ovation.

"Then, I thought about the No. 1 thing I wanted to do — hit it out of the ballpark."

"I wanted to do something right then to show the fans how much I really appreciated what they had done for me. If I could have willed a home run during anytime in my life, it would have been right then."

But home runs usually take the right kind of pitch, and it just wasn't in the cards this time for Foster.

"I could tell from the first pitch that I wasn't going to get anything good to hit," he said, "so I decided to go to right field with one and try to get it out of the ballpark that way."

George hit deep to right — but not deep enough — and there were no more at-bats left for him to try to thank the fans.

Of course, Foster said, it made him feel good to hit all these homers this year, but he still stuck to his opinion that the greatest thing to happen to him was the opportunity to start playing regularly several years ago.

He was now chuckling as he mocked those hard years as a benchwarmer.

"There were a lot of good things," he grinned. "I had a real good seat in the dugout and each inning I got to talk to all the stars."

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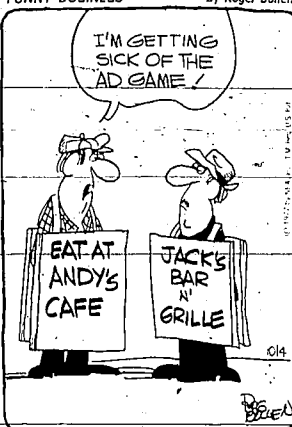
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By Roger Ballen



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NEW LGW Gibson upright 21 cubic foot, \$350.00. Best offer, 224-5451, day or evening.

OLD Refrigerator, excellent running condition. Call 733-7111.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, heating and air conditioning. General refrigeration. 423-4356.

30 RANGES, REFRIGS, \$85 Dryers from \$50. Warehouse, 803 Falls Avenue West, after 6 p.m.

WASHER and dryer, in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-7111. No answer call 733-0647.

ALMOST new conventional Maytag washing machine, excellent condition. Call 733-7111.

RENT TO OWN Whirlpool appliances, low as \$10. per week. 733-4990.

CHEST type Freezer, 15 cubic foot, \$110. Wendell New & Used, 526-2774.

1973 HOPKINS stove, white, in good shape. Phone 734-3283.

NEWER - no frost, automatic defroster, refrigerator, water and ice dispenser, white, Call 733-7090. 733-7090 or 734-3000.

USED GAS Appliances - 30" range, \$69.95. Maytag dryer, \$49.95. Royal Maytag deluxe dryer, \$69.95. Call 733-7111. 1199 5th Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

SEARS AUTOMATIC washer, excellent condition, guaranteed for 30 days. \$119.95. Call 733-7111.

USED WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, Excellent condition, \$100.00 or best offer. Call 733-7111.

WASHER/REFRIG, Frigidaire, portable, solid, 100% guaranteed, \$169.95. Call 733-7111.

15 CUBIC FT. Chest freezer, good condition, phone 732-4115.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 18" wide, (recently replaced) guaranteed \$98. Call 733-7111.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES, several varieties, \$3.50 a bushel. OULIC'S, 795 Wendell Street, Twin Falls, 733-7595.

APPLES, Reds, Golden, Jonathans and Romans, Phone 734-7272.

APPLES YOU PICK OR PICKED - beginning October 1st, 1 mile north of Hamman, Dick Pope Orchard.

FOR SALE - Almonds, The years crop, 329 Addison West Phone 734-4944.

DEER, PORK, AND LAMB FOR SALE - HALVES, HINDS, FRONTS, AND MIXED QUARTERS. Suck pigs, family packs, and economy packs. Road, steak, and hamburger. All guaranteed meats at Budget Prices! He's Custom Meats 903 4th Ave. West. Formerly at Emmett Meats! Phone 734-7466.

UPICK APPLES \$4.00 Windfall, 1200 Greenidge Orchard, one mile south of 1st and 2nd, south of South Park 733-7111.

POP SHOPPE pop, regularly \$2.75/case, NOW \$2.40/case. Crackers and chips, homogenized milk & 8-1/2 gallon, coldest beer in town. Regular gas 61.5¢/gal. BRING THIS AD IN & YOU'LL GET YOUR GAS FOR 9¢ gallon. The Pop Shoppe, 1102 Kimberly Road.

TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS and red spuds for sale by order. Call 423-4562.

FRESH Garden vegetables, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, squash, 734-4072 or 733-6354.

Good Things to Eat

DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS and Roman Beauty apples. Now ready! Nesbitt Orchard, call 733-7595.

CARROTS, and canning tomatoes, 4 miles North of the bank in Filer on Fair Road, Call 330-4015 noon or evenings. Maxwell's Garden.

Pets & Supplies

FREE CUPPUZZO puppies 1785 Tairhine, Phone 734-6256.

PET GROOMING and supplies. The Doghouse, 348 Main Avenue South, phone 734-6737.

CUTE fairly long-haired kittens, free to a good home. Call 733-9613.

PURE BRED Samoyed puppies for sale. Call 543-6093.

REGISTERED German Shepherd pup, 4 months old, \$190. 423-5990.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, Rust, Red and Rust, Black and Rust, Champion blood lines from excellent Dutch dogs and family pets \$100 to \$300. 952-7556 Cottonwood, Idaho.

GREYHOUNDS, 117 year old female. Good temperament, fun loving. 725 Phone 326-2029.

TWO DOBERMAN Pinschers for sale. 734-6048. Call 733-6932.

2 LITTERS - one Pompano, Poodle; other from American Eskimo mother. 825-5313.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Black Lab 175, Call 733-4597 evenings.

OBEDIENCE dog and water dog, training. Also boarding. Phone 733-2230.

LEARN TO FLY (flight instruction and Air Craft Rental, Charter, Phone Jack Roudy's, 733-7111 evenings 734-3777).

1956 CESNA 172 a beautiful low time air craft, new, only 500 hours, interior, wheels and brakes. Engine, radio, E.L.T. set to approximate 733-0199 or 733-5531.

16' LARSEN Boat for sale, big motor and trailer, water skis and life jackets. \$1200. 733-6598.

SEARS 14' Aluminum boat and trailer with wire wheels. 825-5447.

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE Call 733-1874.

Pets & Supplies

TO GIVE AWAY 3 month old kittens, Call 543-4843 evenings or 734-6073.

FOR SALE Full Irish Setter, Male, Good dog. Phone 543-4915.

FREE PUPPIES - Lab pups. Call 543-5312, 5312 or 6 p.m.

FREE CUPPUZZO puppies 1785 Tairhine, Phone 734-6256.

PET GROOMING and supplies. The Doghouse, 348 Main Avenue South, phone 734-6737.

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SEARS 14' Aluminum boat and trailer with wire wheels. 825-5447.

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE Call 733-1874.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE Certified V.I. Russell seed potatoes. Slevo Farm, Newdale, Idaho. Phone 423-4469.

LARGE BALES green leafy hay, 1/2 mile city, \$3 per bale. 733-7281.

WANTED Wheat, barley, mixed grain, and oats. Fred Pines, Box Canyon, Live Stock, Inc. 536-7261, 536-7381.

WANT TO BUY hay, 788-221, 324-4268.

GREEN CHOPPING, Phone 326-4703 or 326-964, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

APPROXIMATELY 20 tons of good quality 3rd cutting hay not rain-soaked. Approximately 40 tons good quality first 150 to a ton. Phone 734-4381.

PLANT FLAG BARLEY, have blue flag certified Kamakseed. Available, 50 to 100 bales or bulk. Phone grower at 326-9736 or 734-5380.

SECOND CUTTING hay for sale. 326-4429.

FOR SALE 27 1/2 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting hay. Mrs. Pastor 605-4244.

1st and 2nd CUTTING High Protein Hay in stock. Quality guaranteed. Call 733-6598. Gannett-Air, 734-3516.

FOR SALE Barley straw. Call 825-5180.

FOR SALE 44 acres of good quality hay. Standing or baled. Call 543-5874.

1st and 2nd ALFALFA hay for sale. 545-1000.

STRAW and hay for sale, 5503 Ketchikan, pickup with stock rack. 934-5237.

40 TON Third cutting hay, baled in field. 150 per ton. Call 543-0411 or 543-6586.

30 TONS First cutting hay for sale, Gordon Carter, 733-7528.

HAY FOR SALE. McKinnick's, Bellevue, 788-2281. Stan Carter, Jerome, 224-4288.

FOR SALE 20 tons of hay, stacked and in stock, 155 to a ton. 734-2517.

WANTED Alfalfa for 25-30 stock cows. Dick Howard, 543-615.

ALFALFA hay, top quality third crop, 150 per ton. Bill Rapids, 543-6295 or 837-6373.

WANTED Farm to lease or buy. On good contract. 220 to 1,000 acres. 543-5000 evenings.

WANTED The money-making power of cash crops. Call 733-0931.

FALL PASTURE for rent. Hold 100 cows or more. Phone 537-0178.

FOR SALE 2032 square started July calves, Double Dippel, 734-8557.

21 ANGUS and Black Bull calves, 400-500 lbs. Call 536-7270 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, "Double Dippel" blood, 543-0915.

WANT TO BUY 100 head or more Holstein Steers, 250 to 400 pounds. Phone 536-6156.

ONE OR TWO day-old calves, Big Canyon Livestock, Not on Sunday, 543-2633 or 536-2811.

ALFALFA and grass hay - Blue Box Livestock and feed store, Call 733-7654, days and 733-4560 nights.

LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows, Some choice young girls, Buy, sell or trade. 1/2 mile South on South Blue lakes blvd. 734-2053.

GRASSY MEN custom hoof trimming, stand up chute, from 100 lbs. 6/16/27 before 7:30 a.m.

HORSE shoeing and farrowing. Charles Branning, 733-7275.

WE have a lot of horse shoes, Call 733-7275.

ONE GALAPAGO QUARTER HORSE mare, 3 years old, April 1975, should foal in April. Call 733-7275.

ONE GALAPAGO QUARTER HORSE mare, 3 years old, April 1975, should foal in April. Call 733-7275.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE Health & few dry bean cutter and 6 row corn delivery windrower. Upland 1 mile W. of Wendell. Phone 1-800-297-5790.

ONE INTERNATIONAL 8 row beet cultivator, complete with all tools \$45,750.

WANTED Good used farm machinery. We buy, sell or sell. Call 733-7111.

MACHINERY CO., 1992 Elora Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-7547.

Farm Land

PINTO HORSE for sale, call 733-5222 evenings.

11 YEAR OLD mare, used in riding clubs. \$375. Phone 734-115.

10 year old quarter horse mare. Real gentle, handles good. \$1000. 732-4187 after 5:30.

5 YEAR OLD mare, gentle, used in riding club, excellent. \$500. 732-4187 after 5:30.

ARABIAN GELINAS for sale. \$400. 732-4187 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL PALOMINOS, two saddles, and two horse-trailers. Call 734-5562.

Farm Land

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MACHINERY CO., 1992 Elora Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-7547.

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

Northwest Plywood Sales (Behind United Oil) 733-7199

Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

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Building Materials

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4 x 7 1/2' MONTICELLO WOOD PANELING, Reg. \$8.49... NOW \$5.49

1/2" CDX... \$10.95

1/2" CDX... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8' WOOD PANELS, Glacier Gold

Excellent for Baseboards... \$4.95 ea.

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Travel Trailers

1973 HOPKINS stove, white, in good shape. Phone 734-3283.

NEWER - no frost, automatic defroster, refrigerator, water and ice dispenser, white, Call 733-7090. 733-7090 or 734-3000.

USED GAS Appliances - 30" range, \$69.95. Maytag dryer, \$49.95. Royal Maytag deluxe dryer, \$69.95. Call 733-7111. 1199 5th Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

SEARS AUTOMATIC washer, excellent condition, guaranteed for 30 days. \$119.95. Call 733-7111.

USED WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, Excellent condition, \$100.00 or best offer. Call 733-7111.

WASHER/REFRIG, Frigidaire, portable, solid, 100% guaranteed, \$169.95. Call 733-7111.

15 CUBIC FT. Chest freezer, good condition, phone 732-4115.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 18" wide, (recently replaced) guaranteed \$98. Call 733-7111.

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Garage Sales

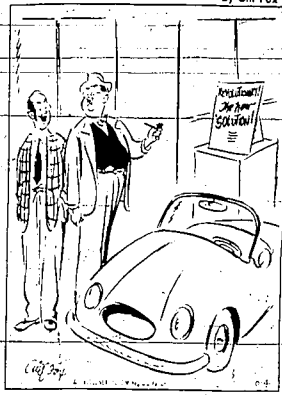
CASTLEFORD-



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



Side Glances - by Gill Fox



"Uses no gas at all. It runs on the radioactive energy in the air from fallout!"

142 Import - Sports Cars

1975 DATSUN B-210, 34,000 miles. Call 733-6620.
1971 VW Bug, 64,000 miles, good condition. 1500 Phone 423-4770.

VW SQUAREBECK ENGINE, fuel injected, rebuilt by deal 4,000 miles ago, complete with computer and all accessories. \$350. 788-4573.

1972 JAVELIN, good condition, wide tires. Call 733-9576.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, Station wagon, P.S. and A.T. 64,000 miles, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 536-6150.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN DASH BUG, new motor, good condition, low mileage. Phone 423-4770.
FOR SALE: 1975 FIAT X-19, New radial tires, \$3,500 call 733-2181 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-5651.
1973 DATSUN WAGON, good condition, moving - must sell \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-4271, after 6:00 p.m.

1972 DATSUN 240 Z, New transmission, chrome wheels, C.B. LOADED \$3800. FIRM Phone 734-6418 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real beauty, all conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 525-5962.
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive, \$1250. 423-6081.

1968 VW SEDAN, new paint, all running gear including guaranteed 1600 engine and more. 733-5651.

145 4 Wheel Drives
1972 BLAZER custom, air conditioning, AM/FM & CB radio, trailer hitch & brakes. Make offer. Evenings call 734-8121 or 733-5334.
FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4 engine, needs work \$800 or best offer. 733-5651.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive \$1250. 423-6081. Sell or trade for economy car. After 5:00 p.m. 733-5651.

1975 WAGONER, quadra-trac, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, extra gas tank, must sell \$5195. 437 Elm Street North, 733-5215.

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD 150, 4x4 custom, disc, camper shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 637-6225.

1972 HONDA HONDA, 1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup full time, automatic, 4 wheel drive, many accessories available. Excellent condition, low cost/mileage. 733-6871 or 733-4299.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$2000. 733-5288 evenings.

1969 BRONCO 6 cylinder, custom front bumper, tire carrier, carpets, excellent condition. 734-3378 evenings, and weekends.

1965 DODGE Panel, 3/4, body in excellent condition. Phone 537-4833.
HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1974 4x4, International, Scout pickup. 5500 Phone 377-4217.

1976 SCOUT 4x4, 304 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles. \$1000. 618-7650 after 5 p.m.

1975 SCOUT II, just like new, priced to sell. Call 536-6456 after 5 p.m. 536-6256 after 6 p.m.

1972 SCOUT 4x4, 304 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles. \$1000. 618-7650 after 5 p.m.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, Local, 1975, 2 door, 2300, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$2995. Call 862-3311.

BY OWNER: 1974 GMC 4 wheel drive Suburban, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 8 track stereo and speakers. Good condition. \$3950. 733-2477 days, 734-6203 nights.

160 Autos - Dodge

1971 DODGE Monaco Wagon. Full power \$700. Phone 734-3338.
1967 DODGE VAN - 4000 running order. \$720, or best offer. 733-3593.

162 Autos - Ford

1977 FORD GRAN Torino, 2-door hardtop, very good condition. \$1650. 324-5657.
FOR SALE: 1960 FORD 4 door with 4 new tires. Runs good. 69,000 actual miles. Fresh paint. \$250. Phone 324-4160 evenings.

1974 FORD SUN DIAL, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, carpeted and paneled, radial tires, chrome wheels. After 6 p.m. call 436-3245.

1972 PINTO, Square Station wagon, automatic, radial tires. Phone 734-3297.

WANT ADS: 1974, White, new tires, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles.

1973 bright red Gran Torino Sport, excellent condition. Asking \$2720. 423-5974, evenings.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 power steering/brakes, air conditioning, good paint, excellent interior. Without radials. 733-5254.

1977 RANCHERO GT, silver metallic, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, radio, tape. Sacrifice, 788-3411.

1976 THUNDERBOLT, new red paint, beautiful black interior. Phone 618-3148.

1976 MP G. Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 734-8321.

1977 FORD RANCHERO P.S. P. 351 V-8, MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Sharp. Phone 733-5542, 733-9911 or 733-5667.

1973 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, excellent condition. See at Lazy J Court #25 or call 734-4597.

1973 PINTO Wagon, rebuilt 2000 CC engine with 4 speed. Clear. Phone 931-5957.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Courier like new, very good dash, 4 speed, \$1900 or best offer. Call 436-5839.

1974 GRAND Torino, 351 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$2395. Phone 436-5294.

1975 FORD MUSTANG, 2 door, 4 speed, \$2195 or 733-4215. 437 Elm St. North.

1977 THUNDERBOLT, just like new. 5,000 miles, all the extras. Call in the daytime, 536-6360. 5250 after 5 p.m.

1977 T-Bird, low miles, full power, best offer. 733-3300. Florida, factory, electric start, low miles, best offer. 324-3234.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, extra clean, 8095, 733-1092, after 5 p.m.

175 Auto Dealers

1967 BUICK Electra 225 4 door, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 733-5601 or 733-7111 and ask for Les.

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, air, power steering/brakes, electric windows, good condition. 1600. 734-7299.

1974 CHEVY VAN, green, dual air conditioning, full windows, radial tires. \$4500. 734-3025 evenings.

1977 CAMARO, V-8 4 speed for sale, equity and save over payments or \$5500. 934-8114 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHEVY Impala \$150. 733-3229.

1968 CHEVY WAGON, 9 passenger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 69,000 miles. 5375. Mayfield. 734-3864.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, automatic, 7000 miles. 735-5125. Phone 334-4122.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA - 207, needs some body work. Nice engine. \$200. 324-5657.

TRADE: 1964 Chevrolet hardtop for good horse and saddle for hunting. 934-5473.

1971 VEGA - low mileage, average new \$500. 1971 with 3300. 734-6975 days. 734-5767 evenings.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala. 734-4242.

1973 VEGA - 1971 and 1974, good condition. Call 733-5651 or 733-5667.

162 Autos - Ford

1975 F-150 FORD Van, power steering, 351 engine, automatic, wheels, automatic, \$4,500 or best offer. MUST-SELL! immediate. 733-7599 or 733-7604.

MAGN! New engine, new wide tires all around, AM/FM 8 track, telescoping. AM/FM/CB antenna, tow bar, shocks, air spoiler, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, really clean. \$2,850. 678-8091.

1976 COMET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, less than 14,000 miles. Like new. Phone 423-5487 after 5 p.m.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, low miles, extra clean. 734-7627.

1974 COUGAR XH-7, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats. AM/FM stereo. 9099 or 733-5662 after 5 p.m.

1975 COMET 2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, steel radials, 74,000 miles. 423-5484.

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, steel radials, 74,000 miles. 423-5484.

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170 Autos - Pontiac

1976 GRAND PRAX, 2 door silver, 1970 Plymouth, Sport Suburban. One owner. Excellent condition. Condition, service, record. Available. 536-2172.

1976 PONTIAC Formula, air conditioning, 4 speed, radial tires, must sell. Call 324-5314 after 6:00 p.m.

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172 Autos - Plymouth

1973 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER, 340, automatic, new motor, power steering, AM/FM, power play stereo, CB, low miles. 733-5457, days only.

1968 PLYMOUTH GT X for sale, needs carburetor, good body. \$350. 543-4570 after 5:00 p.m.

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